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Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Vimy Ridge Remembered
The King Makes a Speech
Horrible War in Spain
Russia Reaching Out

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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The dedication of the magnificent war monument, designed by a Canadian artist, recently unveiled by the King of England in memory of the Canadian soldiers that fell at Vimy Ridge, is important to all our friends, north of the boundary in Canada. It will interest also, all Americans that were sent abroad in that famous fight with which we had nothing to do except lose our men and our money. American soldiers who liked the Canadian and Australian troops better than any others they met, according to statements made by many, testify to the courage with which the colonial Englishmen fought at Vimy Ridge and elsewhere.

Statistics of the war show that, on the side of the Allies, the percentage of death was higher among the Canadians than among any other troops involved, excepting the French, themselves, who fought at their own frontiers to defend their own homes.

Sixty thousand Canadians lay buried, each one an "unknown soldier," around that great monument. The King of England, after a long and really admirable speech of appreciation, lowered the flags that hid the monument which, as he said, will forever honor the courage of the Canadians that fought and that lie dead and buried or blown to atoms nearby.

The war that killed so many millions, blowing them to pieces, leaving them to die shattered and agonizing on the battlefields, suffocating, making them insane with the poison gas just "coming into fashion," seemed between 1914 and 1918 as horrible as any war could be.

But the civil war, the worst, most savage, pitiless and ferocious of all wars, now going on in Spain, makes the "big war" comparatively mild, almost friendly.

Lord Rothermere's *London Daily Mail* eclipses in the horror of one published statement all stories of horror in war and goes beyond anything that could possibly be believed.

When the French newspaper "The Friend of the People" described fighters for Madrid's radical government, digging up and throwing from their graves, the bodies of Catholic nuns, that horror seems beyond belief.

But Lord Rothermere's newspaper prints the statement that other nuns ALIVE were seized ---three of them, their clothing saturated with gasoline and burned to death. The *Daily Mail* also quotes the statement that in the city of Barcelona, when the radical forces had conquered the rebellious insurgent inhabitants, "any Catholic priest in the city was butchered without mercy." Telephone messages are strictly censored, airplanes that might carry out unbiased reports are watched, messengers are held up at the frontier, but here and there the truth leaks out, revealing conditions utterly and unbelievably horrible.

The war of so-called "rebellion" is based on religious convictions of millions of earnest Spaniards, horrified by the burning of churches and the ill treatment of Catholic priests and nuns, with other revolting features every day.

The extraordinary, inexplicable fact is that the priests butchered in Barcelona and elsewhere, and the nuns driven from their convents and ill treated, even killed, are the priests and nuns that taught, in their childhood, many of the young Spaniards that now carry out the orders of the Madrid government and slaughter mercilessly, not the insurgents in arms, but unarmed and defenseless religious men and women.

When the civil war will end, no one can say.

One thing, in European opinion is certain, which ever side may win, in this bloody war among brothers, Spain will receive wounds, moral and economic from which she will not recover for years, if ever.

Russia is, according to reliable reports, in constant communica-

Continued on Page 4, Column 8

STOCKS

New York, Aug. 18 (INS)—The stock market recovered today as steels showed an improved tone. U. S. Steel and Bethlehem scored moderate advances, while Youngstown rose well over a point.

Chrysler rose a dollar, while General Motors firmed up. Oils were inclined to work higher under the leadership of Standard of New Jersey.

THE WEATHER

Fair and moderately cool tonight; Wednesday fair, becoming unsettled and warmer, possibly with showers at night; gentle northeasterly and variable winds.

High tide 12:39 a. m., 1:05 p. m.
Sun rises 5:51, sets 7:10.
Light at entrance to harbor at 8:41.

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BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING NEWSPAPER
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

LATEST MARKETS

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1936 PRICE 2 CENTS

ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

Insurance Boost Proposed for Small Autos

Shadows Disappear — 'I'm New Person!' — Norma on Honeymoon

LOUIS 3-1 FAVORITE

(Photo copyrighted by Boston Evening American. Reproduction prohibited.)

Norma Brighton Millen Clement, now on her honeymoon with her musician husband, Harold H. Clement, said before she left: "I'm no longer Norma Brighton Millen: I'm a new person. There are no shadows over me now." (Read Norma's story, "The Road Back," on Page 5.)

BOOST LOOMS IN RATES ON LIGHT CARS

BULLETIN

Insurance companies make the most fantastic proposals every year, but "I think for myself," Insurance Commissioner DeCelles declared today, when asked about the proposed changes in the compulsory automobile insurance law. He was at Sandy Bore Golf Club's Wayland for "Governors Day."

One of the most revolutionary proposals in the history of Massachusetts' compulsory automobile insurance law faces State Insurance Commissioner Francis J. DeCelles, the Boston Evening American learned today.

The proposal would reclassify automobiles, imposing the highest insurance rate on the type of cars that have been involved in the greatest number of accidents over a five-year period.

Hit hardest would be the owners of the lower-priced and most popular makes of automobiles.

A B C TO ROUT X Y Z

Owners of high-priced cars, of which there are comparatively few on the roads, would get lower rates. Classes now in effect—the "W, X, Y" ratings—would be abandoned.

Instead, the Massachusetts Rating and Inspection Bureau, of 89 Broad street, would have Commissioner DeCelles establish an "A, B, C" system, based on the five-year period of accident reports.

Thus the cheaper machines would pay the highest rates, if, as in the case of one particular make, they

Continued on Page 4, Column 3
—VOTE AMERICAN—

Hog Prices Top $12, Corn Market Up

Chicago, Aug. 18 (AP)—Corn and hog prices soared again today.

Corn sold at the highest level in eight years and within a few cents of the peaks established a decade ago.

The $12 hog was back for the first time in 11 months.

September corn advanced more than a cent a bushel at the opening of the Board of Trade, touching $1.13, a new peak, within 3 cents of the previous high price of 1.16 established in May, 1928.

Britain Warns Of Paris Reds

ROOSEVELT FEARS WAR CRISIS IN EUROPE

Hyde Park, Aug. 18 (AP)—Critical conditions in war-torn Spain and Europe were disclosed authoritatively today to have prompted President Roosevelt to put a check on any plans that would call for his being far from Washington for any extended period.

BULLETINS

Madrid (via Gibraltar, uncensored), Aug. 18—Leaders of the Spanish Socialist government, fearing fall of the capital, were reported today to be holding three airliners in readiness to speed their flight at a moment's notice.

With the Rebel Forces at Burgos, Spain, Aug. 18 (AP)—Rebel war lords, in an official communique, announced today they held more than two-thirds of Spain.

French Reds Alarm Britain

London, Aug. 18 (INS)—Great Britain has warned Italy that "disastrous" results are likely to occur if the proposed pact for non-intervention in Spain's civil war is delayed much longer, it was disclosed in foreign office circles today.

Britain, fearful of a Communist uprising in France, has urged Rome to agree to a narms embargo immediately and consider the question of foreign funds and foreign volunteers in the Spanish revolt later.

Maurice Ingram, British charge d'affaires in Rome, conveyed the government's view to Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, and Ciano promised to relay the suggestion for immediate action to Premier Mussolini.

Britain, it was understood, is gravely fearful Premier Leon Blum of France will be unable to withstand pressure from the French

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Rebels Face Tear Gas

Madrid, Aug. 18 (INS)—Gas, used for the first time in any nation's civil war, today spread its choking, blinding fumes through the wooded valleys along the Sierra Guadarrama front.

Commandant Fuentes of the Loyalist artillery admitted that tear gas shells were being used against the rebels on the sector north of Madrid, while the insurgents at Burgos charged that vapor of a

Continued on Page 4, Column 1
—VOTE AMERICAN—

Loot Church and Shoot at Priest

Perpignan, France, Aug. 18 (AP)—Two unidentified men looted the Saint Christophe Church today, escaping with valuables after firing a shot at a priest who surprised them. The priest was not hurt.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Georgetown Records Quakes

Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)—Two "moderately strong" earthquakes were reported today by Georgetown University seismological observatory, centered about 2100 miles to the southwest, began at 2:13:34 a. m. (eastern standard time), reached maximum at 2:28 and ended at 2:30 a. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NICKEL DAY
at
REVERE BEACH
Wednesday
CLIP COUPON
today on Page 10

OMER HAS TWO POUNDS ON SQUIRE

New York, Aug. 18 (AP)—Joe Louis, Detroit's Negro heavyweight bomber, will enjoy a 2½-pound edge in weight over Jack Sharkey, former world's champion, Louis ruled 199½ pounds in the weighing-in today; Sharkey 197½.

By JAK CONWAY

New York, Aug. 18—Jack Sharkey and Bomber Joe Louis meet at the crossroads of their comeback careers when they clash in a ten-round bout before a crowd of more than 40,000 persons at a Milk Fund show under the direction of the Twentieth Century Club in the Yankee Stadium tonight.

The winner will be the logical challenger to clash with the victor of the next world's heavyweight championship tussle between Jimmy Braddock and Max Schmeling.

The loser will be just another heavyweight who will have to be satisfied with ordinary ring engagements.

Louis was a 3 to 1 favorite in

Continued on Page 12, Column 8
—VOTE AMERICAN—

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 18—Today's Treasury Balance, $2,074,845,681; U. S. Customs Receipts, $16,963,126.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

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RACE RESULTS AT NARRAGANSETT

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000; maiden two-year-old colts and geldings. Six furlongs.

1—Beau Phaona
2—Gala Star
3—Natty Boy
4—Lee Hastings
5—Bitter Berry
6—Chauvin
7—Tinder Box
8—Zaca
9—Old Nassau
10—Broadway

First | Second | Third

Firemen in Gas Masks Fight Blaze

Cambridge firemen were forced to don gas masks today to extinguish a threatening fire in the celluloid department of the Remington Rand Co. in Albany street.

The fire, caused by combustion of the highly inflammable substance, had gained considerable headway before it was discovered. Heavy smoke and poisonous fumes made it necessary for the firemen to work in relays.

Complete Story of SHARKEY-LOUIS FIGHT in the Boston American Fight Extra on the street immediately after bout

NEW DEALERS BLAMED FOR MAINE RUM SCANDAL

SALESMEN PULL POLITICAL STRINGS FOR BUSINESS

Augusta, Me., Aug. 18—Investigation of the liquor business in Maine—a state enterprise of huge and growing proportions—shows numerous liquor concerns obtained recognition in a business way from the state liquor commission only by resorting to roundabout ways.

At least two companies, unsatisfied with the volume of their business with the State of Maine, made friendly approaches through a public official in Massachusetts, an appointee of the national administration, who has been an ardent New Deal supporter, said today.

Three other concerns obtained recognition for their salesman through the friendly advances of a Maine merchant who has friends in high office.

Other companies found their trade increased after they began doing business with certain agents.

GET STATE ORDERS

The names of these agents are known. Three of them. It was learned, have been closely connected in the past with a politician who exercises considerable influence in the Bangor section.

It is well known that this leader has frequently dictated Democratic political appointments from that section, and there are indications he has since extended his influence into the state's liquor monopoly.

A distilling company, represented by one of the Bangor group of agents, sold nearly $400,000 worth of rum and whiskey to the state of Maine last year.

Another company, represented by another of this group, sold some $250,000 worth. While the third agent got approximately $100,000 in orders for his concern.

Two former Democratic mayors also figured as liquor agents. One represents a company selling around $150,000 worth of liquor to the state liquor commission annually.

MAYOR IS OUSTED

The other mayor is now off the list. In the first place he supplanted the regular salesman of a large concern, only to find himself replaced in a few months when a Democratic leader who greatly outranked him turned "thumbs down."

In the Lewiston section, for example, a former notorious Androscoggin county liquor ruler pulled strings—as he thought successfully—to get the agency for a good selling line of brandy.

But he found that the friends whose aid he had enlisted were unwilling, after looking into the matter, to move against a store clerk who made a surprising leap into the liquor field and obtained the selling rights for that line of liquors.

The former clerk was so well entrenched and so strongly supported by friends that the former bootlegger was left out in the cold and is still out—but complaining with all his might.

PROBE DELAYED

A Lewiston man associated with the liquor trade for years before prohibition also was treated with scant consideration. The brands he expected to sell to the state were taken over by a newly formed corporation with family and political connections. These are among the matters that will come under the scrutiny of the Legislature in January.

If Governor Louis J. Brann had been willing to call a special session of the Legislature, the state's liquor business would have been investigated publicly long before the state election, which is now only four weeks away.

A special session was requested to deal with the Quoddy project and vote funds for old age pensions, but while it was there on these grounds there was talk in the air of holding an investigation of the state's liquor enterprise at the same time.

Whether this talk had any bearing on the matter cannot, of course, be said definitely, but at any rate there has been no special session. At the Maine Legislature meets biennially, there has been no session at all since Governor Brann made David Walton chairman of the State Liquor Commission in May, 1935.

Officials of certain liquor companies will, it is understood, come forward to declare that much against their wishes they were forced by circumstances to relinquish efforts to sell to this state through their regular salesmen. The latter incidentally lost their jobs as a result.

CHEAP BRANDS SOLD

Other companies, however—and these are concerns not handling high quality grades of liquor—never made any attempt to sell through salesmen of experience, as far as can be learned.

These concerns are doing a tremendous volume of business with the State of Maine and the state liquor stores are overstocked with low quality brands and generally "all out" of the better products.

More Maine liquor disclosures in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Here's Your Chance to Cast Your Vote

MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE BALLOT
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER

REPUBLICAN — DEMOCRAT

FOR U. S. SENATOR

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. ☐ — Governor James M. Curley ☐

FOR GOVERNOR

John W. Haigis ☐ — Charles F. Hurley ☐

(Write in name of any other candidate preferred for U. S. Senator or Governor.)

U. S. SENATOR .....

GOVERNOR .....

(Mark your choices with an X and mail to the MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

MAINE STRAW VOTE BALLOT
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER

REPUBLICAN — DEMOCRAT

FOR U. S. SENATOR

U. S. Senator Wallace H. White, Jr. ☐ — Governor Louis J. Brann ☐

FOR GOVERNOR

Lewis O. Barrows ☐ — F. Harold Dubord ☐

(Write in name of any other candidate preferred for U. S. Senator or Governor.)

U. S. SENATOR .....

GOVERNOR .....

(Mark your choices with an X and mail to the MAINE STRAW VOTE EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

HAMILTON HITS ROOSEVELT AIM TO 'TUGWELLIZE U. S.'

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 18 (US)—Charging the Roosevelt administration is attempting to "Tugwellize" America, John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, delivering the keynote address to the New Mexico G. O. P. convention last night, declared the choice the American people must make at the polls next November is:

"Between Governor Landon, a man who believes that the American people still possess the resources of initiative and character to manage their own lives as they have managed them with marked success for a century and a half.

"And a man who has lost faith in these people's abilities and future and believes that their affairs must be managed for them."

Fourteen hundred delegates to the convention heard Hamilton, in a joint indictment of Resettlement Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Secretary of the Interior Ickes, describe President Roosevelt as

"A man who with his supporters has constantly shown impatience with the guaranties in the Constitution against too extensive and tyrannical powers of central government."

PERILS AMERICAN SYSTEM

Hamilton continued:

"I wonder if you really appreciate what the members of the cult of planned economy really mean?

"If the plans of these gentlemen are worked out, in the event of Mr. Roosevelt's re-election, the American system, under which you have lived and prospered for a century and a half, will be abolished. Its place will be taken by a system born of the tired, exhausted and disillusioned philosophers of Europe.

"It is a tendency to turn from the system of free enterprise that has made our country the envy of the world to a new system that will Tugwellize America.

TUGWELL'S VAST POWER

"Tugwell is no mere adviser in Washington—he is an official appointed by Mr. Roosevelt to whom has been given over $600,000,000 to be spent as Professor Tugwell's fancy dictates; a sum equal to half the total wealth of New Mexico.

"Dissatisfied with our present governmental structure, and having seven years ago spent two months in Russia, Professor Tugwell has come to the conclusion that the Americans, like the people of Russia, are incapable of thinking for themselves and handling their own affairs."

WARNS CATTLEMEN

Speaking in Phoenix, Ariz. earlier in the day, Hamilton warned cattlemen that the "New Deal's" soil conservation act, successor to the A.A.A., will eventually cause them to "face a new and intensive competition subsidized by their own government."

Pointing out that the act calls for payments to farmers "to take acreage out of production and put it into grasses," the G. O. P. chairman said:

"As inevitably as night follows day these farmers will put their grasses to grazing purposes, in coming to your decision next November you will have to determine whether this distant government in Washington is protecting your interests with fairness and with judgment by policies which seem to consider all kinds of agriculture are the same."

New York, Aug. 18—Declaring women hold the balance of power in the coming election, Republican women leaders, representing 17 states, today were unanimous in predicting an overwhelming victory for Governor Landon and Colonel Knox.

At a conference arranged by Miss Natalie Couch, head of the women's division of the Republican National Committee, at the Women's National Republican Club, the women reported tremendous enthusiasm for the Landon-Knox ticket.

Pointing to the fact there are 20,000,000 women eligible to vote this fall, Mrs. Preston Davis, director of the Landon Volunteer Drive, said:

"Governor Landon is not a politicians' candidate but a people's candidate. This must be a people's campaign. No politician can win the election for us. They can and will reach the enrolled Republicans, but it is our business to reach those who are not enrolled or ordinarily active."

Miss Margaret Eaton, co-director in the East for the Young Republicans, who has just completed a tour of the Eastern seaboard States, reported thousands of women, casting their first presidential vote this year, had already been enrolled for Landon and Knox. Miss Eaton said:

"I found not only an eager desire among the young women to be counted in support of Governor Landon but an insistent demand that they be allowed to get out and work. As the inheritors of our nation they are fearful of the effect on the country of another four years of Roosevelt experiments."

G. O. P. Nominees Gain in Poll

MASSACHUSETTS

Henry Cabot Lodge and John W. Haigis, Republican nominees for United States Senator and governor, respectively, continued to pile up votes against their Democratic opponents today as the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser straw ballot reporter concluded his 33th day.

In Kingston, Lodge won 39 votes over 25 cast for Governor Curley in the senatorial race. Haigis topped Charles F. Hurley 39 to 28. In Duxbury, Lodge captured 45 votes against Curley's 15. Haigis won 40 to his opponent's 16.

At Plymouth, Lodge scored 62 votes to Curley's 38, while Haigis took 57 votes as to 44 cast for Hurley.

The standing to date is:

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

Lodge 7427
Curley 4009

FOR GOVERNOR

Haigis 6587
Hurley 4129

Tomorrow your straw ballot reporter goes to Taunton and Middleboro.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Buried for Hour Under Coal Slide

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 18—George Stark, 58, of this city, is recovering today at Portsmouth Hospital where he is suffering from a crushed chest and internal injuries received when he was buried for an hour beneath tons of soft coal.

He accidentally fell down the chute while trimming the coal and started a slide.

O'BRIEN BACK, READY FOR BALLOT BATTLE

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Back from Cleveland where he attended the first convention of the National Union for Social Justice, former District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien is preparing to wage a vigorous battle to block the move of Joseph McGrath, chairman of the Democratic state committee, to have the state ballot law commission throw out his Union Party electors and dependent candidacy for the United States Senate.

The former district attorney has filed more than 3000 certified signatures on his nomination papers, more than 2000 more than the number required by law.

To whittle off 2000 signatures by individual challenges, the usual method employed in such cases, would be a lengthy and costly proceeding.

BIG CROWD EXPECTED

In this case, however, McGrath will seek to throw out the O'Brien papers on a technicality, charging misrepresentation of some sort.

The proceedings are expected to attract a record attendance at state ballot law commission hearings and may force the commission to use the Gardner auditorium, the largest hearing room in the State House.

Several of the big Social Justice units in Boston and vicinity, it is understood, will turn out in large numbers.

Delays in the proceedings loom due to the fact that injunctions to prevent Chairman Charles H. McGlue of the state ballot law commission from sitting appear almost certain to be instituted.

NEW ALIGNMENTS

McGlue's appointment as chairman of the governor's senatorial committee, in variance with the law forbidding commission members to affiliate themselves with political committees, and his membership on the state committee, are under fire.

No resignation from these two posts are on file in the office of the secretary of state, a search of the files reveals.

Aside from the threatened fireworks over the ballot law commission proceedings, interest centers on the rapid change in alignments of party members throughout the state.

While in Boston, the Democrats are suffering substantial losses in enrollments, due to cancellations by followers of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, indications are becoming increasingly evident that many of the Republicans who switched to Roosevelt four years ago are returning to the fold.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

2283 In Boston Quit Democrats

Democrats, at a ratio of 7 to 1, as compared with Republicans, have cancelled their party allegiance on the Boston voting lists, it was announced today at the municipal election commission.

A total of 2283 persons, thus making these cancellations, will now vote as independents, it was explained. A majority of these are believed to be supporters of Father Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice.

Prosperity Keynote of Roosevelt Drive

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 18 (INS)—Between now and election day President Roosevelt will hammer home a saga of returning prosperity.

From his summer home on the Hudson to drouth-stricken areas of the west and back down the Mississippi river, the executive will challenge claims, his administration has been putting the country into unsurmountable debt by pointing out business generally is better than when he assumed office in 1933.

He trip into the drouth region is to be non-political so far as set speeches are concerned. As in the case of his recent tours, however, Mr. Roosevelt will be called on for a number of rear-platform appearances at operating stops.

Throughout Pennsylvania last week on each such occasion the President reminded his station crowd, in effect, that "things are much better in this community today than they were several years ago."

This, according to his political advisers, will be the answer to Republican charges his administration has spent so much money it will take several generations to foot the bill.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Faces Deportation

Bejamin Cohen, alias Katz, 38, of Seaver street, Roxbury, was to appear before immigration authorities today on the charge of being in this country illegally.

He was taken into custody immediately after he was freed of a larceny charge in municipal court.

The New HOVEY'S

Property Owners! Home Owners! Hotel Owners! Don't Miss This

Clearance of Our Entire Warehouse Stock

High Grade Wall Paper and Paint

Because We Bought A New And Larger Warehouse — Clearance of The Stock of Our Former Warehouse!

Such a wide variety that you can paper every room without any duplication of patterns.

Superior Quality
WALL PAPER
29c roll
Usually 39c to 79c

A sale of particular interest to hotel owners!

Every pattern from scenic designs for halls, dining rooms, to pale pastels for bedrooms and sitting rooms. All these papers are arranged for quick, easy selection.

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

Be Early and Bring Correct Measurements!
WALL PAPER
Usually 18c to 32c Roll
11c Roll

Home owners can redecorate every room in the house at very little cost in this sale. Plan now to come from beach or country to share these savings.

No mail or phone orders

$1.70 Royal House Paints
The regular price will be plainly marked on the department signs
99c ½ Gal.

Choice of 15 colors. We advise early buying, for the name, plus this low price, will bring a 9:30 crowd!

Famous Whiting & Adams
4 Inch Bristle Brush 50c each

Limited quantity. No mail or phone orders.

Limited Quantity! Drastically Reduced! No Mail or Phone Orders!

14c to 29c Roll
PAPERS
6 to 30 rolls of a pattern!
5c Roll

—For dining rooms
—For living rooms
—For bedrooms
—For halls

Exceptional values for early comers.

THE NEW FOURTH FLOOR

Usually 27c to 49c a Roll—Stock Up!
WALL PAPER
Marked at this price only because of this forced warehouse clearance
16c Roll

Exquisite patterns for living room, guest room and halls, particularly! Dark and light grounds in so wide a variety that you're going to enjoy selecting. No mail or phone orders filled.

High Grade Spar Varnish
Usually $2.75
$1.59 Gal.

An ideal varnish for floors, linoleum, woodwork, boats and all inside and outside uses. At this price you can make many things look like new.

Extra! Extra! Gloss Paint For All Interior Uses $1.39 Half Gal.

White or ivory. Half gallon will cover average size room. A high grade paint.

Great Warehouse Sale!

KING'S Cocktail RECIPE

KNOCKOUT, SAY N. Y. BARKEEPS

New York, Aug. 18 (AP)—Manhattan bartenders lifted eyebrows today when they read about the cocktail King Edward served guests on his Adriatic yachting trip.

They agreed his majesty had put one over on New York's masters of jiggers and shakers.

"A fellow who takes that one doesn't want a drink—he wants to go to sleep," remarked Joe Hollis with a pensive look and a shake of his head.

"Boy and man I've been mixing drinks for 30 years, but that's a new one on me," he added "I've never heard of that concoction or anything like it."

"Sounds like a hot one," clipped Al Smith, (not the former Governor) who serves what'll-you-have at an exclusive hotel.

"If that won't knock you on your ears, I don't know what would."

Here 'Tis

What the King served on his yacht in the Dalmatian region of Yugoslavia was an approximation of this.

One-third of gin, a small quantity of sugar and ice, two jiggers of Dalmatian liquor resembling chartreuse, Dalmatian champagne and various fruits, including olives and lemon peel.

"That's power," said a drink master. "Do you know the king rolled three cocktails into one?" Joe Hollis figured it made nearly a half pint of gin, liqueurs and champagne.

"Two jiggers of Dalmatian liquor. "That's three ounces," he said. "One-third of gin is another, making four, and by the time you slap in the champagne you've got better than seven. Whew!"

The average cocktail, they explained, contains about two and one-half ounces. They expressed doubt New Yorkers would go for "The King Edward."

Prefers "Corn"

"But you know how New Yorkers are," one shrugged.

"A coupla crazy dames can be coaxed on to try it. They would spoil good champagne with gin."

In the shadow of the Sixth avenue "El" a man with a southern accent commented cryptically:

"No good, no sweet. I'll take 'corn' before that."

Dalmatian liquor, one bartender said, is "Maraschino of Zara," very sweet.

"Hah!" he exclaimed with an accent. "The king makes a ver-ry stiff drink."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Lake Killer's Doom Put Off a Month

Moncton, N. B., Aug. 18 (INS)—For the second time Arthur William Bannister, Berry Mills, N. B., youth, who was to have been hanged Thursday for the murder of Phillis Lake, has been granted a reprieve. Originally scheduled to die on the gallows June 20, he was reprieved for two months in order to testify at the second trial of his older brother, Daniel. The latter, also convicted of murdering Lake, was tried twice and is scheduled to hang September 23, the new date set for Arthur's execution.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

3 Must Hitch-Hike Back to Cambridge

Three Cambridge youths who hitch-hiked as far as Hartford, Conn. en route to Louisiana were started back home by police today by the same hitch-hike route.

The boys, Thomas Micheaux, 17, of Columbia terrace; Joseph Bouchie, 18, of Brookline street; Peter O'Dell, 19, of Columbia street, Cambridge, were among them. When police notified their parents they said they could not afford to pay their way home. So Cambridge police directed Hartford authorities to let the boys hitch-hike back.

Bathing Tragedies Thwarted!

Quick action by this girl, Miss Alice Gardner, 23, of Parker street, Jamaica Plain, saved the life of Mrs. Margaret Jordan, 43, of Ellmore street, Roxbury. Alice rescued Mrs. Jordan from the waters of Charles river, at Magazine Beach, after the latter sank 15 feet from the shore.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

CRASH INJURES WOMAN AND 3

Four persons were injured today, one seriously, when an auto collided with a parked machine in Bennington street, East Boston.

Mrs. Margaret Russell, 25, of Sycamore street, Roslindale, was seriously injured and taken to East Boston Relief Hospital where she was found to be suffering from a fractured right knee and possible fractured jaw. Her husband, Leo, 26, who, police said, drove the car, sustained lacerations.

In the parked car were Mary Vinchesi, 26, of Woodville street, Everett, and John Rohan, 31, of Westminster street, Hyde Park. They were treated for contusions.

Two Girls Injured In Cambridge Crash

Miss Grace Mahoney, 22, of Windsor street, and Miss Dorothy Madden, 18, of Shepherd street, Cambridge, were injured today when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a milk truck at Merrill street and Broadway, Cambridge.

The truck was operated by Charles Steeds of Glencoe street, Brighton, police said. The girls were in the car of Charles Bargoot of Mellen street, Cambridge.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Search for Widow Turns to Portland

The police search for Mrs. Florence Phelps, 72, wealthy widow, of Newton street, Brighton, missing since July 24, was expected to turn to Portland, Me., today.

Mrs. Bessie Hollingsworth of Vernon street, Norwood, a sister of the missing woman, told Brighton police she had received a card from Mrs. Phelps several days ago from Portland. She said the card asked her to close the Newton street home.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Drops Dead in Subway

Daniel Warren, 68, of Frederick street, South Boston, dropped dead today in the Park street subway. With him at the time was his sister, Jane E. Warren. Cause of death was heart failure, according to doctors at the Haymarket Relief hospital.

This youngster, Charles Hablitz, eight, of 9 Minot street, Dorchester, was sinking for the third time when two men passing in a truck rescued him from the waters of a creek off the Neponset river, Dorchester. Charles had a similar experience in the winter of 1934 when he crashed through ice-covered Neponset. His dad made the rescue then.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Footsie Thieves

Telling Cambridge police he used his right shoe to hide $120, Stephen Kushner, 55, of Deckard street, Roxbury, reported that two men beat him, discovered where he kept the money and escaped.

TRIPLET Boys Born HERE

FIFTY-FIFTY CHANCE TO LIVE

Triplets were born today in City Hospital to Margaret McCarthy, 31, whose home is in Toledo, O. She has been living temporarily in West Newton street, South End.

The father of the triplets, the mother said, is a traveling salesman for a Toledo tire company. He is on his way by auto from Boston to his Toledo headquarters.

A telegram from City Hospital was following the father. It will inform him that he has, not one, but three sons, born two months sooner than he and the mother had expected.

Under 2 Pounds

Each of the McCarthy triplets weighed less than two pounds and a half at birth.

They were placed at once in an incubator. Doctors said they had an "even chance" of surviving.

The condition of the mother was reported as good.

The first of the three boy babies was born at 6:20 a. m. He weighed two pounds 12 ounces. The second, born at 6:25, weighed two pounds, two ounces. The third, born at 6:30, weighed two pounds, nine ounces.

The triple birth was the first in 13 years at City Hospital.

According to the mother, she and the father of the triplets came here six months ago, expecting she would go to the hospital in October.

STERILE Girl Plot CHARGED

DEFENSE HITS ANN LAWYER

San Francisco, Aug. 18 (INS)—Defense attorneys for the two physicians accused of tricking Ann Cooper Hewitt, 22-year-old heiress, into a sterilization operation at her mother's behest, will seek to show the mother had nothing to gain by such a plot.

This was revealed today by Attorney Harry McKenzie as the defense, pressing its own counter charges, turned its guns on Russell P. Tyler, Ann's attorney, in the $500,000 suit she has filed in addition to the criminal charges of mayhem, for which Drs. Tilton E. Tillman and Samuel G. Boyd are facing trial.

"There would be no point in a conspiracy such as the prosecution charges," McKenzie said. "In the natural course of events, Mrs. Hewitt, who is in poor health, would die before Ann and thus never capitalize on her childlessness.

No Absolute Bar

"The will of her father states specifically that Ann must die without children for her mother to get the fortune—the fact that she has been sterilized would not be a legal reason to divert the funds. There have been rare cases, in which women in Ann's condition have borne children."

A doctor testifying for the prosecution last week refused to state positively that an operation such as Ann underwent would in all cases eliminate the possibility of child-bearing.

The sterilized heiress charges she was the victim of a plot by her mother, Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt, and the doctors, to gain control of her share of the income from the huge estate of her father, the late Peter Cooper Hewitt. His will provide that Ann's two-third share of the income would revert to her mother, should Ann die without children.

Mother Charges Plot To Extort Her Riches

Englewood, N. J., Aug. 18 (INS)—Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt, mother of Ann Cooper Hewitt, whose charge of mayhem against two California physicians is being heard in San Francisco, agrees with courtroom testimony that her daughter was a "tool" of cheap plotters to extort money from her, the woman's attorney, John V. Breslin, revealed today.

Mrs. Hewitt, Breslin said, is "somewhere in New Jersey" awaiting a hearing on an attempt to extradite her to California.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Planes Hunt Schooner

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 18 (AP)—Canadian air force planes sped along the Nova Scotia coast today, joining police cutters in a search for the three-master St. Clair Theriault, unreported for 18 days on a coastal trip from Port Hawkesbury, N. S., to Bridgewater.

Poor Myrtle

Chicago, Aug. 18 (AP)—The last time Gustav Beran planned turtle soup for his tavern menu he was foiled by Myrtle, the turtle, who pulled in her neck just as he fired. Shot in the foot, Beran went to a hospital.

Yesterday, back at his tavern in a wheel chair, Gustav pointed his feet west, had Myrtle led up from the southeast and fired.

Myrtle's remains—all 32 pounds—went into the soup kettle.

Diary Enters Suit Of Al Smith, Jrs.

Wife Charges Girl Got $12,300

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED E. SMITH, JR.

She Bares Husband's Vast Income

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 18 (AP)—A diary, described by Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Jr., as "a very specific kind—one devoted almost entirely to financial matters," appeared destined today to play a major role in her separation action.

The diary was kept by Mrs. Smith, the former Bertie Gott.

Arguing a motion in Supreme Court for substantial alimony and counsel fees, pending a separation suit, a lawyer for Mrs. Smith asserted the diary showed young Smith made as much as $30,000 a month from his New York city law practice between 1928 and 1932.

This high figure, Attorney Clifford H. Searl said, was reached in January, 1928.

Searl charged that Smith had ignored for 14 months a 1934 separation agreement allowing Mrs. Smith $150 a month and premiums on a $25,000 life insurance policy.

SUBWAY 4702 Yrs. Old FOUND

WAS DUG NEAR PYRAMIDS

Copyright by Universal Service

Cairo, Aug. 18 (US)—A subway system, 4702 years old, has been discovered by archeologists digging in the vicinity of Egypt's ancient pyramids, war revealed today.

The subway system, dating back to 2766 B. C., is believed to have been part of a great architectural plan conceived shortly after erection of the Pyramid of Chephren.

It was discovered by an archeological expedition from the University of Cairo, working under the direction of Professor Sekim Hassan, world-noted archeologist and Egyptologist, who last spring discovered the virtually intact remains of a beautiful princess of antiquity.

Confirmed Belief

Existence of the subway system had long been suspected, but was not confirmed until Professor Hassan's excavations revealed the nature and extent of the underground passage.

The subway provides a means of going from the necropolis of King Cheops, believed to have been the builder of the Great Pyramid, to the Temple of the Sphinx.

It passes under a great causeway which stretches for nearly a mile between the second pyramid and the Temple of the Sphinx.

The causeway is paved with limestone blocks fitted together as carefully as any of the massive blocks in the Pyramids themselves.

More than seventy feet in width, a six-lane highway could be marked out along the causeway, though the Egyptians used but three divisions.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

$4155 Mexican Holdup

Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico, Aug. 18 (AP)—Bandits held up an express bus a few blocks from the business district of the city today and escaped with a $4155 payroll.

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REBEL GUNS AGAIN BATTER SAN SEBASTIAN-IRUN AREA

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)

Hendaye, France, Aug. 18 — Spanish rebel warships, renewing bombardment of the San Sebastian-Irun sector today, engaged in a fierce duel with Fort Guadelupe.

The warships Almirante Cervera and Espana began shelling the government stronghold at 9 a. m., displaying far more accuracy than did the Espana in yesterday's assault.

The ships were believed to have scored several direct hits.

A large Cross of Calvary, famous landmark near the fort, disappeared. It was not determined whether the cross had been struck by a shell or removed by loyalists, fearing it would prove a guide for rebel fire.

Government land defenses at Irun were being withdrawn to permit occupation of stronger positions near Behobia.

France hastily set up rigid border patrol, worried by the fighting just across the Bay of Biscay. French gendarmes and mobile guards set up field telephones with direct communication to Paris.

Planes were held at Biarritz airport ready to protect French nationals in case of a recurrence of incidents similar to a rebel plane's bombardment of Biritaou Sunday.

Spanish refugees from besieged Irun and San Sebastian fled in enormous numbers to protection here. More than 200, many of them women and children, arrived yesterday.

CAPTURE CITY

Pushing their attack against the northern Spanish cities, the insurgents captured Ardoain after a bitter battle. Three columns of Fascist rebels advanced on San Sebastian. One was only four miles from the city.

Naval bombardment of the Loyalist cities yesterday caused little damage. At Bilbao, westward along the coast, the entire waterfront was reported in flames following bombardment of huge gasoline storage tanks.

Sailors of the German destroyer See-Adler asserted that 500 rebel hostages were doomed to death in the Bilbao fire but officers of the Nazi ship professed doubt that any of the political prisoners were killed).

The rebel shelling of Irun and San Sebastian, it was reported here, evoked mass executions of hostages held by the Loyalist government defenders.

Scenes From the Spanish Battle Land

Spain's "Amazons of Death" have distinguished themselves under fire, but at times they do not forget their femininity. What could be more characteristic than that this Red front soldier-girl should lay down her arms to sew a button on the shirt of this Loyalist comrade in arms!

REBEL AIRPLANES WIPE OUT 2000 LOYALIST TROOPS

(Editor's Note: Fighting in desperation Loyalist Spanish forces have launched several offensives that all resulted in disastrous reverses, H. R. Knickerbocker advises today from northern rebel headquarters. He describes in the following dispatch how two Loyalist truck columns, one of 2000 troops, were wiped out by low-flying rebel airplanes.)

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
Copyright, 1936, by International News Service

Northern Spanish Rebel Army Headquarters, Burgos, Aug. 18 — Squadrons of White war planes took off today to bomb Madrid, whose Red armies, fighting with the courage of despair, attacked on three sectors of Spain's civil war front but were repulsed, leaving upwards of 500 dead and 1500 prisoners in the hands of the Whites.

The spectacular Red woman warrior, Dolores Ibarruri, called "La Pasionaria," is reported among the missing. "La Pasionaria," a Communist member of the Spanish parliament, won the nickname by her passionate speeches, which sought to arouse the workers to make Spain Bolshevik.

LED OWN BATTALION

She organized and led her own battalion of volunteers, including a score of women fighters, who shared with their men all the hardship of the battlefield. Today the Madrid authorities indicated that "La Pasionaria" with her column is "lost."

As the ring of Generals Emilio Mola's and Francisco Franco's bayonets closes tighter around Madrid, the Reds have begun for the first time to take the offensive.

They made a daring drive with 200 motor trucks from Guadalajara to Alfenza, striving to cut off a rebel Saragossa column heading for Siguenza, but the attempt met with disaster.

Before the 200 trucks, carrying around 2000 troops, came into contact with the White forces, a squadron of White bombers located them, and in a murderous attack with machine guns and bombs, sustained over several hours, destroyed the entire column. Returning again and again with fresh bombs and ammunition, the White war planes left not one Red truck intact, while the White pilots reported that they flew low enough to see the bodies of the Reds expelled in fragments from their exploding trucks.

ATTACK REFINERIES

Another audacious sortie of the Reds was an attempt to capture the Island of Majorca, with its important petroleum refineries.

Two thousand Red militiamen from Catalonia landed on the island and reached the City of Mancor, where the white forces from Palma met them, killing 200 Reds and taking 1000 prisoners. Captain Mayo and the remnants of his column escaped to their ships.

Another Red column of 20 motor trucks driving from Madrid towards Guadarrama was overtaken by White war planes that were indistinguishable from Red planes.

The Reds, mistaking the White planes for their own, greeted the pilots with fists raised in Communist style. The Whites waited until they got low enough to see the faces of the Reds, then cut loose with a blast of machine gun fire which left the 20 trucks filled with the killed and wounded.

The Whites repulsed 3000 Reds at Belchite, near Saragossa, and another Red band at El Almudebar, near Huesca.

General Queipo De Llano reiterated in a radio broadcast that the Whites reject any attempt at mediation of foreign powers. "There will be no peace unless the Marxists surrender unconditionally," he said.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

JOCKEY SEIZED IN RACE "FIX"

First jockey to be indicted in this state for alleged "fixing" of a horse race, Jack Hickey, of Lynnhurst, N. J., was arraigned in Suffolk court today and bound over in $3,000, double surelties.

Hickey was charged with larceny and with conspiracy to steal. He pleaded not guilty on both charges.

The complainant was George Terrasaka, Revere Beach boulevard concessionnaire.

Assistant District Attorney Samuel G. Thorner told the court that Terrasaka lost $1300 in the "deal."

Hickey, the prosecutor said, had been present with two others when Terrasaka paid $300, July 29, to "fix" a race on the horse "Mark Me." Later, Thorner said, Terrasaka was persuaded to draw $1000 from the bank for the same "fix."

Sergeant Coleman Joyce said that the two other men had been indicted and are now being sought.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Vallee Going Symphonic After Cheers

Chicago, Aug. 18 (AP)—The plaudits of the crowd that saw him conduct a concert by the Chicago Civic Opera Orchestra moved Rudy Vallee to profess a new ambition today.

He said he would devote his career to symphonic music "some day."

Directing an orchestra of that type, he explained, was "more thrilling" than leading a dance band, such as his "Connecticut Yankees."

Park officials estimated 70,000 persons were in the audience last night when Vallee lifted his baton over the 75 assembled musicians in the Grant Park band shell.

He confessed in a brief speech he had always hankered to lead a large orchestra. Then he proceeded to do so.

He also sang two numbers—"Maine Stein Song" and his own theme tune, "Your Time Is My Time."

The listeners applauded. They stayed in their seats, too, when a light drizzle set in.

Interviewers asked Vallee if he'd rather direct symphony or jazz.

"I don't know anything about jazz," was his precise reply, "but if you mean dance bands, I find this more thrilling."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

TODAY

Continued from First Page

tion with the Madrid government by radio.

Newspapers in England, as the more conservative newspapers in France, declare that Russia, in addition to advising Madrid concerning the immediate civil war and helping the Spanish government by the purchase of Spanish bonds, is also sending by radio detailed information as to the organization of Spain of a "Soviet government similar to that existing in Russia.

France, thanks to the existing alliance with Russia—resented by many of the old-fashioned Frenchmen who ask, "Is Stalin the real ruler of France?"—is under pressure from Russia to help the Madrid government against the insurgents.

If Spain should become really Sovietized, under the guidance of Russia, the Spanish peninsula would be practically a branch and a dependency of Soviet Russia at the southwest corner of Europe.

Russia, whose planes have been taking information on manufacturing poison gas and building factories to the nations that are friendly to her in Central Europe, might build up a chain of Communist states too powerful even for the dictatorgovernments of Italy and Germany, and the remaining "democratic" government of Great Britain. It is not a happy time for Europeans, or for any interested in Europe's future peace and welfare.

Tear Gas Bombs Hurled By Red Troops in Spain

Continued from First Page

more lethal character had been employed.

Besides artillery gas shells, Loyalist airplanes are dropping gas bombs, charged the rebels, who pointed out that, even were the gas only the tear type, it blinded its victims temporarily, rendering them helpless in an attack by infantry equipped with masks.

HEAVY AIR ATTACK

This new turn in ruthlessness in Spain's war of horrors came as a force of several thousand Red militiamen, hurried from Madrid in motor lorries, was hurled at the head of General Francisco Franco's rebel foreign legion, marching on the capital from Merida.

Aided by heavy aerial bombardment, the loyalists routed the insurrectos at Medellin, east of Merida, taking many prisoners, according to an announcement here.

300 REBELS TAKEN

Insurgents attacking villages near Merida were hurled back, the government announced, and 300 rebel prisoners were taken and 30 trucks seized.

The loyalists counter-offensive has now halted the main France thrust at Madrid, and efforts are being made to break once more through the weakest rebel link, where the armies of the south and north are united north of charred Badajoz.

While desperat. government supporters held out against naval bombardments and infantry onslaughts at San Sebastian and Irun, Madrid claimed several important advances in other sectors.

CAR INSURANCE BOOST LOOMS

Continued from First Page

show the greatest number of accidents.

The recommendation is expected to cause a storm of protest and manufacturers of autos affected, as well as the owners of such cars, are sure to join forces to oppose the scheme.

GENERAL BOOST LOOMS

Furthermore, it was learned, there is apt to be a general increase in the rates on passenger automobiles. The rating bureau has recommended this, at the same time calling for slight reductions for trucks.

In this new program, the present zones are about the same. In some zones, however, rates would be increased by two or three per cent over the present scale.

Generally the rates submitted by the official insurance bureau are accepted with slight modification by the state insurance commissioner.

In cases where opposition has been general, previous commissioners have gone through the motions of having public hearings, but the outcome was that the promulgated rates remained as they had been before the hearings.

REVERSES COST PLAN

Under the program adopted when Massachusetts first inaugurated its compulsory insurance law, the lower-priced automobiles have always been favored in rates since the greatest number of owners were affected.

Those types have thus come under the cheapest classification while the larger machines, owned and operated by fewer persons, have paid the heaviest bill.

The proposal to overturn this system completely, the rating bureau maintains, is based on insurance and accidents statistics alone, and mathematically, should work to the greater advantage of all.

However, car owners whose pocketbooks are hit, and automobile concerns whose sales would be hit, are expected to marshal in one of the stormiest protests yet on record against the unpopular compulsory insurance law.

Commissioner DeCelles said today that he had not as yet received the plan.

Beyond that he declined comment.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Vatican Paper Hits Spanish Killings

Vatican City, Aug. 18 (AP)—The Osservatore Romano, official Vatican newspaper, today said advocates of non-intervention in Spain were "embarrassed" by executions and massacres attendant upon the civil war.

The killings, said the newspaper, could not be attributed to "an irresponsible mob."

They place in an embarrassing position not only the opposing Spanish forces and the partisans of Socialist intervention, but also those who want non-intervention as long as "this horrible cataclysm of bestiality continues," the Vatican organ added.

The killings, the Osservatore asserted, have not yet been impressed sufficiently upon a world which contents itself with discussing the political aspects of the situation.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Third Floor Fall

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilhelm, 77, a widow, of Estrella street, Roxbury, was reported in "fair" condition at City Hospital today where her name is on the danger list after she had either jumped or fallen from the third floor of her home.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Rebel plane swooped over the Loyal ship, Lepanto, dropping a bomb. When the smoke cleared it was found that one sailor was dead and three others wounded. The Lepanto limped into Gibraltar where the British permitted only one of the wounded to be taken ashore. This sailor (above) is being handled carefully by British tars.

New U. S. Protest to Spain On Seizure of Property

(Copyright, 1936, by International News Service)

Barcelona, Spain, Aug. 18 (INS)—A new protest regarding "taking over" of American property has been handed to the Catalonian government by Lynn W. Franklin, United States consul here, International News Service learned today.

Assurances were asked that full compensation will be paid for what authorities term "requisitioned" property, but what owners fear is "confiscation."

Franklin diplomatically adopted the phrase "over-taken" American property, leaving the future to determine whether the "requisition" is permanent or temporary and whether there will be any compensation to the owners.

The problem is complicated by the fact American interests are only partial in most firms. The United States government, for instance, has been asked to protect a two per cent share held by Americans in one Spanish company.

Meanwhile, street cars, the subway and bus lines are being operated daily by workers' committees without the public noticing any difference in operation. Political organizations are letting members they will never return to the old basis of production.

American business here may share the fate of these firms. At a meeting at the United States consulate, American business men recently discussed the problem with Franklin. A full report was sent to the State Department in Washington.

Britain Urges Red Cross Handle Soviet Aid Fund

London, Aug. 18 (US)—In a dramatic effort to win French Mussolini's agreement to non-intervention in the Spanish civil war, the British government had today proposed that all monies being raised in Soviet Russia, and elsewhere for the radical Madrid regime be turned over to the International Red Cross.

Britain's unusual proposal came in answer to a critical question asked by Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italy's foreign minister, in a telephone conversation with the British Foreign Office.

Cartagena Joins In Spanish Revolt

Seville, Spain, Aug. 18 (INS)—Cartagena, important port in Southeastern Spain, has joined the revolt against the Madrid government, rebel headquarters here announced today.

The question of German and Italy sympathies with the rebel cause was brought to the fore with the pointed rebel claim that 3500 Germans reside in the Cartagena district.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

BRITAIN FEARS REDS IN FRANCE

Continued from First Page

Reds unless a non-intervention agreement is concluded soon.

Otherwise Communists may assume power in France, according to the fear of British officialdom.

Heartened by Germany's qualified acceptance of the proposed pact today, the foreign office believes France can satisfy both Germany and Italy regarding enlistment of volunteers—it has been reported French Leftists have entered Spain to help Madrid fight the rebels—and that the question of finances can be handled later.

Berlin and Rome to date have balked at an agreement by pointing out non-government organizations on both France and Russia have collected funds for aid of the Spanish leftists. Germany and Italy want this stopped if they themselves are to abstain from aid by entering into any sort of non-intervention agreement.

Count Ciano in his conference with Ingrim denied Italian war supplies were being sent to Spanish rebels, and he denied also that Italy had made any agreement with General Francisco Franco, rebel leader. He denied further that Italy had any ambitions in Spanish Morocco.

It had been reported General Franco had consulted Italian officials in Rome prior to outbreak of the revolt, and had gained pledges of support in return for certain concessions after a rebel victory.

Britain, it was revealed, has joined France in urging the Madrid government to appease Berlin regarding a detained German plane.

The foreign office pointed out Germany had given Britain assurances she would adhere to the proposed non-intervention pact if the plane matter were settled satisfactorily.

It was stated also in Whitehall that Berlin had not raised the question of volunteers or funds with the British, as Italy has done.

Lawyer Ellsworth Disbarred Here

George L. Ellsworth, former State street attorney and law school professor, who vanished in June, 1934, at Old Orchard, Me., only to turn up in California in December, as a burglar, was disbarred today on order of Justice Henry T. Lummus of the Supreme Judicial Court.

Judge Frederic A. Crafts, who prosecuted the disbarment, told the court that Ellsworth had defaulted. Inasmuch as he is now in California. In this declaration a peculiar point was brought out.

Ellsworth was convicted in California and sentenced to six months in jail. By arrangement, he is serving his sentence one day a week—Sundays—and thus will take 3½ years to complete it. This bars extradition.

The former professor was found guilty of having forged two instruments in a case he handled here for the estate of Frances J. Foley of Needham. At the time he vanished his clothing was found at Old Orchard Beach and it was thought he had drowned. In California he was convicted of stealing jewelry.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Frost Reported Near Albany, N. Y.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 18 (AP)—Freezing weather and frost came to high altitude upstate sections today in the wake of a heat wave.

Residents of Benson, in Hamilton county, arose at daylight to find the ground covered with a heavy frost. The temperature was 24 above zero.

K. OF C. URGES WAR ON COMMUNISM

Toronto, Aug. 18 (INS)—In a vigorous sermon opening the international convention of Knights of Columbus, the Rt. Rev. J. C. McGuigan, archbishop of Toronto, today called on the thousand delegates to lead a fight against Communism on behalf of the "toiling masses."

"It is the duty of the Catholic laymen to work for the uplifting of the burdens of the toiling masses and to bring about a more equitable social order." Bishop McGuigan emphasized at the pontifical mass opening the session.

"Unless society be reorganized on a Christian, co-operative and distributive basis, the Communistic threat will never end," he said. "Communism is wrong, not in trying to better the lot of the poor, but because it is based on a false philosophy of life.

"The church is opposed to it, not because it pretends to better social conditions, but because its attempt is based on militant atheism and denial of God.

"We must aim at correcting evils which Communism pretends to remedy by inculcating into our own business and professional lives and into every strata of society the social principles outlined in the encyclicals of Leo XIII and Pius XI. To warn the suffering masses of the evils of Communism and to do nothing to alleviate their hard lot will not avail.

"Under proper leadership, the Knights of Columbus in every part of America can become the instruments of Providence to save Christian civilization and Catholic culture from the menace which has plunged Mexico and Spain into a bitter welter of blood and tears.

"There is no doubt but that the enemies of Christ assail us in serried ranks and with well thought out tactics. The events taking place at this hour in Mexico and Spain and the rising tide of Communism all over the world make it imperative for us to march not one by one but to form a single compact army to galvanize ourselves into absolute unity on essentials for the defense of God, of church and of country.

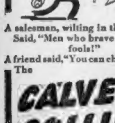
"Practically speaking, I would say that two things are now the imperative duty of every Catholic layman worthy of the name. First, to aid in a wider diffusion of the truths of our holy faith. Secondly, to positively assist by word and by example in lifting the burden and oppression that has fallen on the masses through unemployment and precarious wage earning."

Freethinker Dares Coughlin to Debate

New York, Aug. 18 (INS)—Claiming Rev. Charles E. Coughlin has injected religious issues into the presidential campaign, Joseph Lewis, president of the Freethinkers of America, today challenged the Detroit radio priest to a debate, with a $1000 side bet to be donated to the American Red Cross.

Lewis suggested the topic:

"Resolved, That the Republic of the United States was founded upon secular principles and that the Constitution of the United States is a charter of liberty free from religious creeds."



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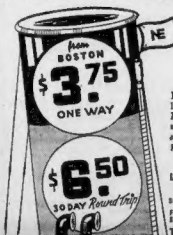

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BATTLE TO FACE SCORNFUL

In Land of Beginning Again

NORMA MILLEN, HAPPY BRIDE, WITH NEW HUBBY, HAROLD N. CLEMENT

NEW JOY WARDS OFF MEMORIES

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"I Found Myself Afraid of Norma Millen—Afraid of What People Thought"

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"The Kindness of Old Friends and New Helped Me Immeasurably"

Norma Fearful On 'Road Back'

This is the third installment of the former Norma Millen's own story of "The Road Back." Today the minister's daughter who was widowed by the electric chair tells how, even when she had paid her debt to society, her past pursued her.

She tells how she sought forgetfulness in a New Hampshire village, only to have her retreat discovered and her privacy invaded.

She tells how she failed to find, even in her father's home, refuge from curious stares, cruel whispers and public slights. She realized "something had to be done."

By NORMA BRIGHTON MILLEN CLEMENT
WITH WIN BROOKS

It was after daybreak when we reached the cottage at Franklin, N. H.

The Brennans had breakfast ready for us. I was hungry but I could not eat. I was tired but I couldn't sleep. I was still in that daze.

If I had any particular thought during all that day it was that I was free, that I was out, that the confinement of bars and walls was ended and that it was good to have it so.

Most of that first day was in the outdoors, under the blue sky and the blessed sun.

I wanted to walk and walk and walk, to feel that never again would there be anything to restrain me from going where I wished. But that was reckoning without these legs of mine. They would not stand it.

The Brennans were marvelously kind. There was never any allusion to what had been. I was thankful for it. Later on, in my sensitiveness, I was to come to recognize deliberate reticence in this regard and to resent it because it gave me a complex of sorts.

That night I slept as I had not slept in nearly two years.

The next five days were uneventful, yet how eventful. We swam in the lake, we went speedboating, we walked through the woods and in to the village and it was the only time in all my life that I have liked the countryside. It was glorious—anywhere, but where I had been would have been glorious, I suppose.

Lives in Fear

But into my appreciation of this change from what had been there came an accompaniment of fear of being discovered, of being found out—of somebody learning that I was Norma Millen.

There was nothing gradual about this. It came swiftly, developing overnight. Suddenly I found myself afraid of Norma Millen. Not afraid of Norma Millen, perhaps, but afraid of what the world thought of Norma Millen.

I fought against an overwhelming desire to stay indoors and avoid possible recognition.

My pictures had been printed pretty much all over half the world, with my description and the story of the mess I had got into. I knew what people thought. I had read it in the papers. I had heard it in a courtroom. I had even heard my naturally low voice—no lower when I faced the stares of the courtroom crowds—assailed as an evidence of guilt.

I knew that nothing that was mean and rotten to be said about any girl had been left unsaid about me.

I fought the inclination to hide and I made myself keep outdoors. But I began to be conscious of stares that did not exist. I began to feel that people were watching me when they were paying me no attention at all. I began believing that certain people in the village suspected my identity when I know, now, that they did not.

I told myself that I was foolish. I told myself, "Nobody knows and there isn't any chance of them finding out."

After the first day there had been little or nothing in the papers because no one knew where I had gone.

I tried to tell myself that for what I had done that was wrong I had paid the penalty and that I should not care, knowing myself, what people thought of Norma Millen.

"What do you care?" I asked myself.

And the answer was that I did care, mightily.

Tip on Identity

The village was quiet. Not many stores, not many people moving around. Nobody knew.

I was working out of my fear a little when one day near the end of the first week I went into the village clothing store to buy a gingham dress.

There was a boy in there of about my own age. I felt him staring and this time it was no imagination. I caught him at it.

I knew in that instant that he knew. I said to those with me:

"Let's get out of here. That boy knows who I am."

They tried to assure me that it wasn't so, that it couldn't be.

But the next day the whole village knew and the newspaper reporters arrived. Besides telling the village the boy, as I later learned, called up a newspaper and got $25 for telling them. Well, I don't begrudge it to him now.

The result of that recognition by a boy in a New Hampshire town brought to me the overwhelming realization that wherever I should go, whatever I should do, there would always be someone to know, someone to remember. I have found that to be so, too.

The realization made me pretty miserable.

The papers bothered me only a little but the damage had been done.

Realities Now

The stares that I had imagined became realities.

The whispers I had imagined became real whispers.

Escape from the Norma Millen that had been built up in the public mind was ended.

Again I went through that battle with the fear that told me to hide. I stuck it out for about another week.

Many in the village were grand to me, knowing me that it did not matter, accepting me for myself as they found me.

Others cut me, some avoided me, a few were rotten.

I was always a sensitive girl. What I had been through had left me super-sensitive.

Arrest, trial and jail had steeled me to a lot of things, but not to such unpleasantness as one man saying loudly in my presence to another:

"That's the dame. What do you think of her?"

And coldly staring.

I began to know then of what I was to be up against. The realization of it sickened me.

"Dad," I said, "I want to get out of here."

We went home to Natick.

It had been flight to New Hampshire. It was flight home.

The joy of being free again, and with my own, was sharply tempered by the knowledge that as Norma Millen I could never again find peace in a world that believed Norma Millen a bad woman.

Nor did it at that time occur to me that the solution was to prove to the world that Norma Millen was not bad. What I wanted was release from every trace and memory of the past and I came to find that that was like wanting the stars—something beyond all reaching.

Most of our neighbors at home were splendid. Dad had married two of the couples who lived near us and they had known me ever since I was a little girl. They were great.

Others were nice. Others not so nice. One, an elderly woman, cut me dead. She had a face like an iron mask. She still has, when we meet.

I used to mind that horribly, but not any more. Because some day, in making something fine of Norma Millen, I will show her, too, that Norma Millen, the real Norma Millen, was always fine.

Happiness Marred

I was three weeks at home. They were weeks during which many unpleasant things happened to mar the happiness of being in my own home again and with my own people.

We were bothered a lot. People came to stare at our house and to stare at me. Cars drove up, stopped, whole families gawked, drove on. Magazine and newspaper people were coming all the time.

I had tried to become accustomed to walking down the street and having people gawk and knowing I was the subject of their discussions and, more than likely, of their criticism. It was something beyond me then. It is no simple matter now.

I found then, as I was to find true during all the year that followed, that men were to be kinder than women.

But there were very few, either men or women, in whom I could not detect some change in attitude towards me because I was Norma Millen.

It was during these first few weeks out of jail that I came to love children more than I had ever done. Children were the same always, and that I was Norma Millen meant nothing to them.

Three weeks at home were enough to convince me that I had a long fight ahead of me and that it was a battle that must be almost entirely my own.

The kindness of old friends, and new, had helped me immeasurably and given me to understand that not everybody would be cruel, that not everybody wished me ill.

As long as I remained at home, without facing what I had to face, I would be like a hunted fox in his earth, not daring to move.

And as long as I remained at home, the disturbance my family was called upon to face would continue. There would be no peace for them, no normal life.

So I came to believe that I must go away, that I must lose Norma Millen if I could, that I must find new environment and make a fresh start. The thought of leaving "Mu" —my step-mother—and my new little sister was stifling. Yet, as I saw it then, and as I still see it, it was something that at the time had to be done.

Dad and I went into a huddle.

What was Norma Millen's next move in her frantic effort to escape her past, "to run away from Norma Millen"? She tells you in the next installment of her story. It will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Officer Executes Condemned Chow

Ipswich, Aug. 18.—A firing squad of one—Patrolman Edward Blanvelt—sent a bullet through the brain of Walter Baraway's chow dog today.

Baraway himself stood by, unwilling to appeal the death sentence pronounced by the Board of Selectmen.

The chow had chewed the arm of 8-year-old Priscilla Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burns of High street.

Several stitches were required to close the wound and lockjaw had developed. The [illegible] charged with several other bitings.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Old French Custom

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 18 (AP) —Nomo Body was brought into court, charged with drunkenness.

The judge asked an explanation.

"You see," Body related. "I fought in France during the World War and I took up some of those French customs. You know, a Frenchman celebrates when his mare has a colt. Well, my cow had a calf."

The judge ordered him to pay the court costs.

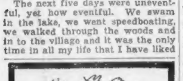
—VOTE AMERICAN—

Richman's Plane At Kansas City

Kansas City, Aug. 18 (AP)—Harry Richman, actor and singer, and Dick Merrill, pilot, landed at the municipal airport here at [illegible] A. M. (11:50 a. m. E. D. T.) today, from Albuquerque, in Richman's specially built $100,000 plane.

Airport attendants servicing the plane said they understood Richman would take off for New York from here, but this was not immediately confirmed.

Richman and Merrill plan a round trip flight from New York to London.



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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Heat Lowers Resistance of New England Tennis Players

By BETTY ALDEN

DURING ANY HOT SPELL WE HEAR TWO types of conversation over and over again . . . On one hand there is the old observation about the humidity . . . and on the other, people with inquiring minds are trying to figure out why some of us can stand the heat better than others . . .

Doctors have recently come to the conclusion that one's capacity to withstand heat is hereditary, and that as a general rule blondes have less resistance than brunettes . . .

MRS. SARAH PALFREY FABYAN

Though no one has yet evolved the theory as to what type of person can play the best game of tennis on a sizzling hot day, anyone wishing to undertake the research would find the North Shore and the Ladies Invitation Tennis Tournament, now in progress at the Essex County Club, a fertile field for observation . . .

Apparently North Shore girls who have inured themselves to the rigors of New England winters are not versatile enough to withstand torrid weather as well, for the southern girls and the Californians entered in the tournament made practically a clean sweep of their matches in the opening rounds yesterday afternoon . . .

Of course Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Kay Winthrop and Virginia Rice Johnson and several other Bostonians are such masters of the racquet that they are formidable opponents in any weather, and will undoubtedly battle their way through to the semifinals or even the finals . . .

* * *

The heat, as well as intermittent thunder storms, rather upset the first day's program, though the first rounds were all over in time for the players to enjoy a late dinner . . . After the recess in the morning and early afternoon the players were in a relaxed mood so that the late sets were played off with the greatest of ease and a maximum of informality . . . Mary Cootes and Gracyn Wheeler, who played their first sets in bare feet, took time out before the last set to chat with friends in the gallery while someone was sent to find a pair of sneakers with cleats for Gracyn . . . The last set was pretty stiff, and in the same manner as one rolls up one's sleeves to get down to a difficult task, Gracyn rolled off her socks and sneakers and won her match barefoot . . . With that she hopped into Mrs. Frederick Winthrop's waiting limousine, while Mary called after her that she'd be gone in the morning and would see her at the Nationals . . . Gracyn and Mrs. John Van Ryn are house guests of Mrs. Winthrop . . .

The Winthrop family is playing a prominent part in the tournament . . . with Serita and Nat serving as semi-official host and hostess, and Kay one of the seeded players . . . Mother Winthrop hovered about giving all the strangers a cheery and encouraging smile . . .

* * *

Word got around the North Shore that as soon as the courts dried off sufficiently the afternoon matches would be played, so there was a large gallery of enthusiasts . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Schanck attended with debutante Rence, and Mrs. Sam Warren and Anne were right on deck to watch their house guest, Mary Cootes of Alexandria, Virginia, defeat their neighbor, Serita Bartlett Winthrop . . . Anne wore a navy two-piece linen with a scarlet sash and scarlet and green slippers, while her mother was in an attractive outfit of navy and white striped silk and a scarlet straw with stiff navy veil . . .

When Fuzzy Fabyan lost her match to Betty Butler, Anne Blake consoled her with a glass of orangeade and Nat Winthrop immediately got her mind onto politics by giving her some stickers to distribute among her family and friends, proclaiming their support of Henry Cabot Lodge for Senator . . . Anne Blake's spectating outfit was most becoming . . . of a subdued yellow cotton print with a braid of bright yellow in her black hair and a tan cardigan thrown over her shoulders . . .

* * *

Mrs. Freddie Church, Jr., who is leading the voting in the Casino's contest for best-dressed girl on the North Shore, is at once justifying the choice of her backers, and doing a bit of unostentatious, yet very effective, campaigning, by wearing very lovely and becoming outfits wherever she goes . . . she stopped by at the courts yesterday to pick up her house guest, Jane Stanton, and was a colorful little figure in a turquoise linen frock with a peach cardigan, yellow chamois driving gloves and several strands of heavy pearls wound around one wrist . . .

Dr. Marshall Fabyan proudly led his daughter-in-law, Sarah, and the two youngest Palfreys, Joie and Johnny, right into the range of the photographer and made them pose just so with him, while Mrs. Palfrey sat up in one corner of the gallery and wouldn't budge until each of her brood had her final rarity.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson watched for a while and then wandered for dinner . . . others attending were Virginia Rice Johnson's parents . . . Nina Phillips in a bright blue shirred blouse and white skirt . . . Polly Morrill with her brother-in-law, Whit Painter, teasing Midge Morrill Painter for losing a match . . . Hope Knowles of Philadelphia unwittingly gaining a host of male admirers along the shore . . .

Polly Richardson, wearing an apricot silk sports dress with a white hat, was also among the spectators as were Mary West and Mrs. Robert H. Morris, Mrs. Harvey Bundy and Mr. Fritz Bundy . . .

Florence Le Boutillier who is staying with the Bayard Warrens probably won't accept their hospitality very long for she has a newspaper business of her own in Westbury, Ct., and loosing her first match makes it convenient for her to hurry home to see how things are going before attending the National Doubles at Longwood next week . . .

Kay Winthrop is one of the seeded players in this week's tennis tournament at the Essex County Club in Manchester, so she naturally took a keen interest in watching the first round matches of the other stars whom she will probably meet in the quarter or semifinals later this week. Miss Winthrop is the daughter of Mrs. Frederic Winthrop of Boston

SHE AWAITS Her Turn to Get Into Tennis Match

Two Sisters IN DOUBLE Wedding

Society does not often witness a double wedding, so a great many people were interested in the dual affair which was held last evening in the Robinson Memorial Chapel of the Boston University School of Theology. The two brides were the daughters of the Rev. and Mrs. Francis L. Strickland of Brookline. Miss Florence Strickland became the bride of Dr. Herbert Tabbut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Tabbut of Pelican Rapid, Minnesota, and her sister Miss Mary Lee Strickland, became the bride of Mr. Frank Forster Gilmore, 3rd, son of Mrs. Frank Forster Gilmore, 2nd, of Louisville, Ky., and the late Mr. Gilmore. The Rev. Francis L. Strickland performed his daughters' ceremony assisted by Dr. Earl Marlott.

Contrary to what one might expect, the two sisters were not gowned alike. Miss Mark Lee Strickland wore white mousseline de soie with a long tulle veil and carried a small bouquet of white sweet peas, while her sister, Florence, wore ivory lace with a short veil of rose point lace and tulle. Her bouquet was of white gladioli. Miss Eleanor Gilbert of Morgantown, West Virginia, served in the dual capacity of maid of honor for both brides. Her gown was of the mediaeval type, fashioned of peach colored taffeta with long sleeves, a high neck and a long coat of the material which fell in the back to form swallow tails. The bridesmaids, Miss Ethelyn Trimby of Glens Falls, N. Y., and Mrs. George Hitchins of Newton were dressed alike in lilac chiffon.

Mr. Robert Gilmore of Norwood acted as best man for his brother and Dr. Paul Graubolme of Wisconsin, was best man for Dr. Tabbut. Mr. James Souder of Washington, D. C. and Dr. George Mather of Hingham, were the ushers.

The sisters will separate for their honeymoon trips and will live in different cities. Dr. and Mrs. Tabbut will spend a few weeks in Bermuda returning to Massachusetts to reside in Wellesley Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore have chosen the White Mountains for their honeymoon, and will live in York, Penn.

Miss Mary Strickland graduated from Wellesley College and attended the Child-Walker School of Art and the Massachusetts School of Art. Recently she has been an art instructor at the Metairie-Park Country Day School in New Orleans. Miss Florence Strickland attended Boston University and graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music.

Dr. Tabbut, a graduate of Iowa State College is the chief veterinarian at the Animal Rescue League, in Boston.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

New Office Planned

St. Albans, Vt., Aug. 18—Indications here today were that this city will become the site of one of the state offices of the social security board to open this fall and employ approximately 25 persons.

Groton Hunt Club Members Plan Events for Fall

With the hope that the coming of September will bring cooler weather, the Groton Hunt Club has made plans for its fall hunts. After an all-summer recess, in deference to the heat which makes hard riding a bit uncomfortable, the view halloo and the cry of the hounds will again echo across Groton's fields on th morning of Wednesday, September 9th. The hunt will meet in a field on Mrs. Charles W. Keyes' estate and at quarter to seven will ride off pell mell in pursuit of the hounds following the scent of the anise bag.

All through September draghunts will start from the early morning mists surrounding such rendezvous as Kemp's Four Corners, the Groton Hunt Stables, Mr. Philip Barry's home, and Lawrence Brook's avenue.

For those who find the drag hunt a bit too tame for their liking, real fox hunts will be held on three Monday mornings, September 14th, 21st, and 28th.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Admiral Byrds Honor Guests

Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Mrs. Byrd were the guests of honor at a recent dinner given by the Bar Harbor Club in Bar Harbor, Maine. Seated with the guests of honor at the board of governors' table were Dr. Warren H. Lewis of Carnegie Institution in Washington, and Mrs. Lewis; Dr. William H. Cole of Rutgers University, and Mrs. Cole; Ambassador Morris and Mrs. Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barret, Mr. and Mrs. William McNair, Major George C. McMurtry and Mrs. McMurtry, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart.

Charity HORSE SHOW October 3

One of the final events on this season's equine calendar will be the charity Horse Show to be held in Milton on Saturday, October 3rd. Mr. Jesse B. Baxter is general chairman for this affair which is the fifth annual show to be sponsored by the Town Club of Milton for the benefit of the Milton Hospital and the Milton Social Service League. Mr. John Talbot who was general chairman for the previous shows will act as chairman of the class committee this year. Mrs. Carleton A. Rowe has already organized her trophy committee which includes Mrs. Alexander H. Ladd, Mrs. George F. Bemis, Mrs. Francis S. Moulton, Mrs. Lincoln W. Pierce, Miss Ellen L. Whitney and Mrs. Arthur H. Lovejoy.

Miss Ada F. Dewson will direct the activities of the program committee, and other committee heads are Mrs. Oscar Haussermann, ladies committee; Mr. Charles Sumner Pierce, president of the Milton Town Club and Mrs. George C. Marsden, reception committee; Mr. Edward A. Gleburne, radio committee; Mr. William L. Wadsworth, tickets; and Dr. R. Philip Grabfield, chairman of the box committee, who is assisted by Mr. Frank A. Stout, Mr. G. Newell Hurd, Mr. Harry Howe and Mr. Thomas J. Campbell.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Future Lindy Talk

London, Aug. 18 (US)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, noted American aviator, will address the world peace conference to be held in Brussels on September 3, it was announced here by officials of the forthcoming meeting.

European Opera Stars Available for U. S.

New York, Aug. 18 (US)—Troubled European conditions are giving the Metropolitan Opera "a marvelous opportunity" for drawing new talent from Europe, Edward Johnson, general manager of the Met., said on his arrival on the French liner Normandie after a 10-week tour.

While he deferred for a few days an announcement of the new contracts he obtained abroad, Mr. Johnson said:

"**The opportunity for us is marvelous at this moment. The political situation is so tense and so liable to burst some day that European artists can be attracted to New York with the least bait.**

"**Of course, we still have a little army of American artists who hold up the Stars and Stripes abroad. We will draw from them again this year.**" **Mr. Johnson added:**

"**But what I would like to see is the establishment of 'a minor league' of singers at home, expressly for those men and women with fine voices who have never had a chance.**

"**It is our mission to prepare a training ground for the aspiring operatic artists of the future.**"

Among the promising American artists abroad, the impresario mentioned Marian Clark, who sang Alice in Verdi's "Falstaff" at the Salzburg festival. He said "she has the goods."

Mr. Johnson said the Metropolitan's offerings this winter would be as entertaining as last. But he saw no immediate prospect of extending the season beyond 34 weeks. He observed:

"**It is astounding that New York, with all its wealth, cannot have a longer season. In the midst of all its political troubles, Vienna has opera ten months a year.**"

"Uncle, Give Us Bread"

Soviets Driven Desperate By Lack of Fuel, Food

Arne Strom is a Danish poultry expert who had lived in Canada and the United States. He was engaged by the Soviet government to help improve its state farms.

Accompanied by his wife and child, Mr. Strom went to Soviet Russia imbued with a deep sympathy for the Communist experiment.

He spent a year off the beaten track, on a state collective farm and traveling widely throughout the country.

Everywhere he went in Russia he heard the cry from a starving and miserable people "Uncle, give us bread!" He returned to Denmark utterly disillusioned.

With the obtivation obut of the tortured millions "Uncle, Give Us Bread," as the title, Mr. Strom has published the record of his experiences.

The book was translated from Danish and issued in England in the spring of 1936.

"Uncle, Give Us Bread" is an unadorned and unique picture of life under the Soviet regime. It is suffused with a profound love for the helpless Russian people ground down by a merciless dictatorship.

ARTICLE TWENTY

By ARNE STROM

Christmas was fast drawing near.

Again and again the fuel question drove us to desperation. No stock had been laid in for the winter, either of fuel or of anything else. There were no shoes, no clothes, no food but, worst of all, no fuel.

The hands working on the agricultural section of the poultry farms must now be sent to the forest for wood, but they had to cut the trees down first and it is not easy to obtain permission to fetch fuel from the forests of Soviet Russia. As usual, there are piles of papers to be stamped and taken round. The forestry department did not care that we were quite without fuel on the farm.

I had, as usual, to threaten the manager and many others concerned with death and all, as represented by the three capital letters, before there seemed any likelihood of something being done.

Every morning the men drove off to a wood some kilometers away. The horses were so worn out and wretched that they could hardly draw the empty sledges, which had not got runners and were therefore dreadfully heavy. If driven fast they sank into the snow and the poor horses could not make them budge. Day by day the men returned with small loads, and in the end an outsider would have thought them ludicrous.

Fights Cold

From my window I watched the horses harnessed every morning. Most of them could hardly move their legs and had to be started by a push. There was especially a big, painfully thin gelding which every morning had cold water thrown on it.

The driver showed great ingenuity in calling this animal back to the thraldom of every-day life and spent hours with it. The man himself would most probably lose his job, that is, he would be without bread from the day that the horse died. He did not dare to do it for he fully realized that once it had fallen to the ground no power on earth could put it on its legs again.

He therefore thought that to throw water on it was the only way of getting it started and as the animal stood swaying with its eyes shut. The man went and sat down on a little way off to see if the horse would not open its eyes to find out what had become of him, but again he was disappointed. The horse still slept. It certainly was not shamming.

At last one morning, while I was watching them as usual, the man lost his temper and pushed the animal with both hands. There was a brutality in the action and an ordinary horse would hardly have felt it, but this one fell down and did not get up. A heap of motionless bones with a horse's skin stretched over them. . , dead, free at last.

Christmas Plans

If Leda had not helped us make this wet wood burn we should have been forced to escape to Moscow. As it was, I had to fight for dear life against the terrible cold, as did all the others on the farm except the manager and the Communists of the higher orders.

It is wise to hide from everybody in Soviet Russia that you are going to keep Christmas. Russians who mean to keep up the old traditions are made to suffer for it.

I fully understood that it rested with me to get a Christmas tree and Christmas candles.

Surrounded by all the horrors of Soviet Russia, we needed more than ever to sing our old Christmas hymns. I think all men and women who have spent Christmas far from home will not deem us sentimental fools—what does it matter if others do not understand us.

Christmas candles could not be bought anywhere. They are no longer made in Russia, but I might be able to get some tallow candles by way of exchange.

Flees From Wolves

The day before Christmas eve was bitter cold. Armed with a small axe, a packet of food and a sack, I started off on my expedition in search of a Christmas tree.

Nobody could tell me the name of the place where I wanted to go. It was just a small halting place in the forest, where I had often noticed some small Scotch firs when passing it in the train. It was only a few kilometers off, so I decided to get on the train—the Malashka—and pay the conductor the few kopecks the journey would cost.

The storm rustled into the tops of the big firs. The train disappeared. I walked into the wood as if I had a fixed aim. After a long search I had to rest contented with a scraggy little mountain fir. I cut it down and stowed it in my sack and stood wondering how to pass the time till the train returned in a couple of hours, when a bold and most unfriendly howl from some wolves quite near set me shivering with fear and cold.

I looked about for some refuge and to my great joy I caught sight of a light over in a little valley. There must it's a house, then, and human beings. With my little axe held tightly in my hand I plodded through the deep snow, carrying the sack with the tree under my arm.

Two horrible howls one after the other from two directions in the wood made me run till I stood out of breath before the door of the hut, on which I banged with greater energy than was perhaps really necessary.

Immediately the door opened a little and a girl with a pale and beautiful face looked out and asked me quietly,

"**Who is there?**"

I told her hurriedly that I was a stranger, that the wolves were about and I had got to wait for the train.

She understood me, and opening the door she let me come in. I was prepared for one of the usual unkempt dirty human dens, so it was a refreshing surprise to find this little one-roomed house a marvel of sweet-smelling cleanliness. Her great blue eyes were, full of curiosity as they met mine.

With graceful strength she lifted a heavy, clumsy home-made chair and put it down noiselessly before the fire, where the logs crackled merrily, saying:

"**Please sit down.**"

I sat down and began rubbing my cold hands at the fire.

She stood leaning against the wall and her eyes did not leave my face. She evidently could not make me out. She held her arms crossed on her breast.

She was pale and her face was marked by sorrow despite its soft contours, although she was barely 20. She was about to become a mother.

"**Are you hungry?**" **she asked.**

I pulled myself together and answered "Yes."

She went over to a corner of the room and took a little lump of black bread, tore a corner off a newspaper, which she put on the table, and putting the bread on it, she said:

"**Please have this.**"

I broke off a small piece; it was doughy and full of husks and straw. I joyfully brought out my packet of food. It was food such as even the poorest in Denmark would turn up their nose at if I had dared offer it them. But I already knew that here, in the "Promised land of realism," suffering and hate of millions of people would accept it with gratitude.

She undid the parcel, and behold! A small piece of smoked sowmeat, some slices of bread spread with margarine and a piece of cake lay before her wondering eyes.

She put down the food, turned towards me, seized my hand in her own beautiful, wide one, and, before I could stop her, had knelt down in front of me and kissed my hand again and again.

At last she got up. I felt ashamed and uncomfortable. She went back to the food repeating:

"**Thank you, sir. Thank you,**" **and ate it like a starving dog.**

In a minute it was all gone.

At last I heard the train's whistle in the distance; I put on my coat and cap, thanked her for the hospitality and the tea, and promised to send her some more food.

The 21st chapter of Arne Strom's interesting book will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

$12 WEEK-END ROUND-TRIP EXCURSIONS TO SAINT JOHN, N. B. from BOSTON

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HERE is the perfect way to spend a week-end. Enjoy the comfort and entertainment of an ocean trip on the *Saint John*. Deck sports. Roomy staterooms. Then go ashore and discover for yourself the old-world charm of picturesque New Brunswick. Stateroom accommodations and delicious meals add but little to the cost of the trip.

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WHY PUT UP WITH PIMPLES, WRINKLES AND A SALLOW SKIN?

So many women throw their charm and beauty away—look years older than they are—because they neglect common constipation. They forget that badly balanced meals, over a period of years, can change how they look and feel.

Often their menus lack the "bulk" needed for regular habits. Then constipation and auto-intoxication sets in. Other effects may be headaches, listlessness, sleeplessness.

Get "bulk" back into your meals with a delicious cereal: Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. It absorbs moisture within the body, forms a soft mass, gently cleanses the system.

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily, either as a cereal or in cooked dishes. ALL-BRAN is *guaranteed*. Try it a week. If not satisfactory, your money will be refunded by the Kellogg Company. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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TRIO WILL RULE AT TAMMANY; FIGHT LOOMS

New York, Aug. 18 (AP)—A fight for the control of Tammany Hall appeared likely today after Tammany Leader James J. Dooling disclosed he had requested three leaders to assist him in administering the affairs of the organization during his illness.

Close friends of the leader, who has been ill for several weeks, said Dooling probably would not recover sufficiently before the November election to assume active management of the Tammany campaign.

ISSUES STATEMENT

Acting in Dooling's behalf, Bert Stand, secretary of Tammany issued a statement saying Dooling had requested Charles H. Hussey, Stephen A. Ruddy and Christopher D. Sullivan to assist him.

At the time Stand issued this statement, at the National Democratic Club, just before a meeting of the Democratic state committee, he was conversing with William P. Kennealy, chairman of the executive committee of Tammany Hall.

Kennealy immediately said he would call a meeting of the executive committee within a few days to consider Dooling's statement. He said he had no information of this until shortly before Stand made it public.

SEE CONTEST

Privately, several Tammany leaders said Dooling's action would undoubtedly precipitate a contest for control of the organization.

This comes at a time when Tammany is faced with two major challenges to its slate of candidates in the primaries. It is further complicated by a reported opposition of some Tammany leaders to President Roosevelt. In the past, Dooling had avowed his support of the New Deal leader.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Young Ickes' Trial Deferred

Whether all of the controversy over the arrest in Winchester of Robert Ickes, foster son of the Secretary of the Interior had anything to do with it or not, hearing of his case in Woburn court was postponed for a week, it was announced today.

The youthful Public Works Administration clerk is charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was due in court tomorrow, but the case was ordered continued until August 25 by agreement of police and counsel.

Secretary Ickes had charged that "political influences" had caused the arrest. Police said they gave young Ickes "unusual consideration." The youth's machine hit a parked car in Winchester square August 11, they charge.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Needy Children on Hull Outing

Fifty needy children from Roxbury and Dorchester, selected by the social committee of the Hecht House of Roxbury, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bearak, of Boston, tomorrow at their summer home on Monomoy avenue, Hull.

A trip to Nantasket, with dinner and amusements, will feature the outing.

Betty Grable Fights Ban on Bridal

BETTY GRABLE

Hollywood, Aug. 18 (AP)—It's down in black and white that blond Betty Grable can't marry until January 28, 1937, or thereafter.

Betty, engaged to Jackie Coogan, admitted today she would like to change the bachelor clause in her contract with R-K-O.

She asked the company's legal department for permission. She was refused, she said.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Court Protects "Old India" Name

No concern may use the name of "Old India Pale Ale" or "India Pale" ale in eastern Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine, except the Commercial Brewing Company of Boston, the Superior Court ruled today.

The decision was handed down by Justice Alonzo R. Weed as a result of an equity action brought by the Commercial Brewing Company. An injunction restraining another concern was granted to this effect.

The plaintiff (Commercial) has a prior and superior right to that designation," the court decided.

No one, it said, has the right to use any of the words, except "ale," in a name combination calculated to mislead the public into purchasing such a product in the belief that it is buying "Old India Pale Ale," as brewed by the Commercial Company.

HUNT GAMBLER AS CHICAGO'S BRICK KILLER

Chicago, Aug. 18 (AP)—Detectives investigating the fiendish slaying of Mrs. Mary Louise Tramwell today swung into a widespread search for James Gray, Negro gambler.

After receiving a telephone call at the Central police station early today, Sergeant James Coleman made a quick trip to an undisclosed destination, but returned to announce:

"We missed Gray by two minutes. However, his arrest is a matter of hours."

Assistant Prosecutor Morris Meyers said Gray had a police record as a "peeper" and ordered police squads to comb the South Side quarter for him.

A notebook and a gaudy green and white shirt prompted the hunt for Gray in connection with the death of the 24-year-old bride, who was fatally beaten and choked by an assailant who crept into her hotel room Sturday night.

IDENTIFIED BY GIRL

The notebook contained a laundry ticket, notations on horse race and policy game gambling, and a number of names and telephone numbers. It was found by William Schumacher after he frightened away a Negro prowler who attempted to enter his State Hotel room—directly below that of Mrs. Trammell—eight days ago.

One telephone number led detectives to Audrey Tatum, a Negro entertainer. They hurried her to the laundry where the ticket was issued. The bundle of clothing left there by the ticketholder was produced. From it the girl picked out the green and white shirt. She said it was worn by Gray when he recently visited the cabaret where she danced. She also identified a police picture of Gray.

LINK 3 MURDERS

Lieutenant Otto Erlanson, head of the homicide squad, spurred the search with the assertion that Mrs. Trammell and Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle, 24-year-old night club hostess, might have been killed by the same man.

In both instances, the attacker stole up hotel fire escapes and crushed the skulls of his victims as they lay in bed. Mrs. Lillian Guild, 50, of Massachusetts, was bludgeoned to death in a similar manner in the first of three recent crimes of that type but Thomas Stanley Negro, was sentenced to 199 years imprisonment for her murder.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

G-Men Raid White Slave Head Office

Federal agents declared here today that they had struck their heaviest blow at the vice traffic in New England by raiding a "clearing house" in New Haven and arresting two men.

The raid, made after days of secret preparations, and kept secret for hours afterwards, was in a luxuriously fitted building in West Haven.

There, it was said, was the headquarters of "the Big Boss" of white slave traffic, oseph Dest, 34, was arrested. With him was taken into custody "Becky" Swartz, 42.

Girls from Massachusetts cities and towns, from Rhode Island and communities in Connecticut and New York, as far from the mining districts of Pennsylvania, were delivered at this place as a "tranzing point," it was charged.

Federal agents said all "bookkeeping" and "office detail" was done in the West Haven headquarters.

The raid was the outcome of an ultimatum issued by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men of the Department of Justice, two weeks ago. He pledged assistance of his crack sleuths to end the vice traffic.

The G-men took part in the West Haven foray, it was learned. Since Hoover organized the drive 27 men and women have been arrested.

Records of the establishment are expected to result in wholesale arrests in Boston, Providence and other New England cities, federal officials said.

OUSTED GIRL MAY SUE PRIEST

SLACKS WEARER HINTS SLANDER

Babylon, L. I., Aug. 18 (INS)—Grieved and wrathful at her ejection from church because she was wearing slacks, pretty 21-year-old Rina Breen today found herself the center of a storm of controversy.

While many residents insisted it was perfectly proper for Father James A. Smith to put her out of St. Joseph's Catholic Church on the ground that she was wearing "unseemly apparel," others declared her clothing was entirely modest and if Father Smith objected to it he should have made it known in a more delicate manner.

Meanwhile, Miss Breen was to confer with her father about a proposed slander suit against Father Smith. She was particularly indignant about allegedly being termed a "moron who sprang from the gutter." She said:

"I don't know whether I'll sue Father Smith for slander until after I see my father. I don't want any money from him," she explained, "but I'd like to have a jury pass on whether he had even the slightest justification to call me a 'moron' and say that he 're-turned me to the gutter' from whence I probably sprang.'

"I wonder if Father Smith knows that my parents are devout Catholics; that I am also a devout Catholic and was reared in a convent at Blackrock, County Cork, Ireland.

Attracts Attention

"I was saying my penance and there were six or seven other people in the church not paying the slightest attention to me. I was not at all conspicuous until he made me so, talking about my attire. I told him I was there to pray, that I believed my attire proper and that God cared about the sincerity in my heart and mind and not about the clothing I wore.

"But he shouted that I would have to get out or he would call in a cop and put me out. I left and put on a high-necked, long-sleeved jacket, but kept on my slacks. None of my skin was showing except my face and hands. Dressed like this I returned to the church to finish saying my penance, but he stood on the stoop and refused to let me in.

"He said, 'Go home and put on a skirt and dress like a woman and I will let you in.' I went home and forgot about the incident and then I read in the Sunday papers that I had been referred to me as a 'hussy.'

"I think everything he said about me was hasty, unwarranted, libelous and untrue. I am a good Catholic girl. I attend church regularly, receive the sacraments every two weeks and try to live up to my religion by being considerate of other people's views and other people's feelings. I try to be charitable and understanding. That's good Catholicism."

RINA BREEN

Won't Return

Rina said she will never go into Father Smith's church again.

"I'll go where I'm wanted and respected," she stated.

She also said she never wore slacks to church before, nor will she wear them again.

"But I'll wear them other places," she said. "There is nothing immodest about them. The immodesty and indecency is in people's mind."

Residents of the village of Babylon were divided in their opinion of Father Smith's action.

But Father Smith would not budge in his views.

"I mean every word I said," he declared today, "and I want to correct the published report that I said I was not against women wearing shorts. I am emphatically opposed to them and I think the City of Yonkers should be commended for its stand.

"The City of Yonkers," said the priest, who last year made the headlines by picketing a Sayville (L. I.) theater for showing a picture he criticized, "should be publicly commended for saving its citizens from the ugly and evil sights that would greet the eyes of its residents if they permitted women to wear shorts."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Maine Man Found Shot

Cherryfield, Me., Aug. 18 (AP)—The body of Raymond Willette, 63, a farmer, who dashed from his home with a shotgun yesterday was found today by CCC workers. He had been shot in the head.

Providence WPA Investigator Quits

Providence, Aug. 18 (AP)—David J. Barry, for three years special PWA agent in charge of investigation in the New England area, announced here today he had resigned Aug. 3, effective yesterday.

"During recent months incidents occurred that led me to the conclusion that the work might not be carried on in the future in accordance with the policy under which I accepted the appointment," he said.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

2 Trucks Stoned By Steel Pickets

Pittsburgh, Aug. 18 (AP)—Pickets stoned two trucks leaving the plant today of the Standard Steel Spring Co. in nearby Moon township, where a strike is under way.

About 30 men, who formed lines around the plant to prevent workers from entering, leaped into automobiles and chased the trucks several miles. A brick shattered the windshield of one truck, but nobody was hurt.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Arab Train Service Halted

Jerusalem, Aug. 1 (Palcor Agency)—The Palestine government today ordered discontinuance of train service between Jaffa and Tel Aviv to protect passengers from roadside snipers in the area. Three persons have been killed and fivew ounded in the past three days.

ATLANTIC BANK LOAN COMES UNDER FIRE

By CASPER T. DORFMAN

Plans for winding up the affairs of the closed Atlantic National Bank now in the hands of Receiver Edmund J. Brandon, struck an apparent snag today.

Attorney Elbridge R. Anderson of 1 State street told the Boston Evening American that he had made demand of Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor to seek an accounting from the First National Bank on all assets taken by the latter as collateral for a loan of $100,000,000 made to the Atlantic National Bank in May of 1932 when the bank closed its doors.

NAME SECRET

Anderson said he represented a stockholder who held 83 shares. The name of his client he would not reveal. Anderson said he had written O'Connor but as yet had not received a reply. In his letter Anderson said, he suggested the bringing of a bill in equity for an accounting against the First National Bank.

Anderson then added:

"If the comptroller doesn't go ahead with it, I'm liable to myself."

The exact amount of assets taken as collateral by the First National Bank for its loan could not be learned.

It is customary for the receiver of every bank in liquidation to make up a schedule of assets, but it is an iron-clad rule that such appraisal figures are not to be made public.

Settlement of the bank's affairs was believed to be in sight with the agreement of three committees representing parties in interest to a stock assessment plan.

This plan calls for an assessment of $1.75 on each share instead of the $1C assessment called for by law, and further that the First National Bank, largest creditor of the closed bank, retaining all the assets taken originally as collateral.

SHOWS GAIN

Whether the First National Bank will lose or gain on this plan, according to a reliable informant, depends on market conditions in the next few years.

It was further reported that the First National Bank has already shown a gain on interest charges as the current rate of interest is much lower, than at the time of the original transfer of the assets.

According to bank officials there are 800,000 shares of stock outstanding held by some 3200 stockholders. Payment of the $1.75 assessment must be made before Sept. 19. The First Trust Company, 45 Milk street, is named as depository and will receive assessment payments.

When the assessment plan was announced, Receiver Edmund J. Brandon, former head of the SEC in this city made the statement that despite the plan, his department was redy to proceed with suits in Federal court. The 4100 assessments if the plan does not prove successful within a reasonable period of time.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Gov. Floyd Olson Critically Ill

Rochester, Minn., Aug. 18 (AP)—Governor Floyd B. Olson returned to the Mayo Clinic by airplane from his summer home on Gull Lake, "rested easily" most of the night, Maurice Rose, his chauffeur, said today.

Physicians, however, said his condition "could be called very serious."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Boy Tied to Tree; Assailant Hunted

Livermore Falls, Me., Aug. 18 (AP)—Posses today hunted through woods near Long pond for an unidentified youth who police said tied 10-year-old Albert Soucy of Chisholm to a tree. The boy described his assailant to police.

RECEIVER FOR DEFUNCT BANK FACES LAW SUIT

Edmund J. Brandon, receiver for closed Atlantic National Bank.

BOARD SOUGHT IN WPA PROBE

The Works Progress Administration theater scandals probe came to a standstill today.

Attorney Harry M. Levin, attorney for the 10 banned actors and actresses, spent the day attempting to select a member for the three-man board which will hear the alleged scandal charges.

Paul Edwards, acting WPA administrator, was awaiting Lewin's choice before naming his selection.

The two men picked by Lewin and Edwards will name a third member to complete the hearing board.

The date of the hearing, scheduled for this week, has yet to be decided.

Lewin has charged that his clients were dismissed because they resisted "pluteyboy officials" of the local WPA theater project.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

31 Filipino Rebels Freed

Manila, Aug. 18 (AP)—On the eve of his 58th birthday, President Manuel Quezon granted conditional pardons today to 21 Sakdalista extremists convicted of sedition in connection with the May, 1935, uprising which cost 54 lives.

SONS OF ITALY MAP STAND ON COMMUNISM

Framingham, Aug. 18—An emphatic stand against Communism and an endorsement of orderly government under the United States Constitution were expected to be embodied in resolutions adopted today by the Massachusetts grand lodge, Order of Sons of Italy in America, as the order met here in the final session of its 24th annual convention.

Delegates and officers of the order, assembled in Dennison Memorial auditorium, voted unanimously to send telegrams of greeting to President Roosevelt, King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, Premier Mussolini, Governor Curley and national officers of the organization.

At the Sons of Italy banquet, big event of the annual convention, Governor Curley paid high tribute to Mussolini as "the one individual to whom the world looks at present for the keeping of international peace."

"For 13 years Premier Mussolini Las kept peace in Italy," the Governor said, "and now he stands as a bulwark against the erection of another Communist state in Europe."

Governor Curley complimented the Sons of Italy upon their cultural inheritance from the land of their forefathers and told them that they have done much to preserve that heritage here in America.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

2 Crippled Boys Hunted as Lost

Metropolitan district police and CCC workers were searching wooded sections of the Blue Hills today for two crippled Dorchester boys, missing from their parents' street homes for more than 36 hours.

They are Edward Crain, 15, and Harold Sheehan, 14, both able to walk only with crutches.

Relatives and friends of the boys said they had talked of visiting the CCC camp in the Blue Hills and had expressed a desire to get out of the city.

The CCC camp police were told that boys answering the description of Casco and Sheehan had disappeared there last night, but had gone away again.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

State Gets Million For Security Fund

Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)—The social security board announced today grants totalling $5,087,990 to seven states to match state expenditures for assistance to needy aged for the period July 1 to September 30.

Among the grants were:

New York, $1,958,376; Massachusetts, $1,034,383; Connecticut, $324,540, and Rhode Island, $65,431.

'HOME TO GET FAT'

Socialite 'Starved' in Russia

New York, Aug. 18—Mrs. Frank C. Henderson, New York socialite, and once acclaimed as "the best dressed woman in the United States, arrived on the French liner Normandie "to try to get fat after a visit in Russia."

Mrs. Henderson said she suffered from poor food, lack of sleep and a bad temper the entire time she was in Russia. Twice she nearly clashed with the Soviet authorities. She related:

"The first time was when I landed at Leningrad from London. I brought the Cosmopolitan magazine and a New York American with me. Hearst publications are strictly forbidden. They are the only papers which print the truth about Russia.

"They took the American away from me, but didn't recognize the Cosmopolitan. When the inspector's back was turned I smuggled back the American.

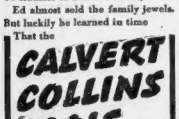
"The next time I almost got into trouble was in the office of Intourist. The women employes objected to the itinerary I had mapped for myself.

"I couldn't keep my mouth shut and told them they were a bunch of glorified slaves. My husband said it was a wonder I wasn't sent to Siberia."

But Mrs. Henderson thought the Intourist arrangements followed by the Rumanian border. She said:

"Our baggage was detained somewhere. Since my husband and I were carrying our own bedding we had to sleep on a plain mattress. And it was my sixtieth birthday—the last birthday I intended to celebrate."

Mrs. Henderson described Russia as "a country with no God or no home-life" which is trying to get the youth of America over there "to swallow its propaganda."



To transfer to a cooler clime,
Ed almost sold the family jewels.
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TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, AUGUST 18

890 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M.	1220 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.5 M	930 K—WHDH—361 M
5:30 Miniature Theatre ..	Singing Lady	Billy Mills' Orch....	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	L. Saparoff, Piano....	5:30
5:45 Miniature Theatre ..	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Racing Matinee	Organ Tones	Duke Dewey's Orch...	5:45
6:00 Jack Ingersoll	Jimmie Fory	News	Patti Chapin, Songs...	Al Pierotti, Sports....	Weather	6:00
6:15 Midweek Hymn Sing	Rep. State Com.....	News of Youth	Italian Program	Dr. Tehyi Hsieh.....	Dr. Tehyi Hsieh.....	6:15
6:30 Danny Coffey, Songs	Musicale, Sports	Baseball-Racing News	Musical Interlude	Today's Winners	Burgess Brown's Orch.	6:30
6:45 Sports Review	Lowell Thomas	Dramatization.....	Racing-Baseball News	Bobby Worth, Songs..	Racing-Baseball News	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy.....	Easy Aces	Musical Toast	News	Gov. Curley Dinner...	Ben Hoffman's Orch...	7:00
7:15 The Lamplighter	Dem. State Com.....	Musical Toast	Palmer Ensemble	Gov. Curley Dinner..	V. Carlton, Songs....	7:15
7:30 Rakov's Orchestra .	Lum and Abner.....	Jack Miller's Orch...	Detective Mystery	Happy Jack Smith....	Francia "Tip" O'Neill.	7:30
7:45 Rakov's Orchestra .	Nature Talk	Bonke Carter	The Crusaders	Voice of the Violin...	Evening Musicale	7:45
8:00 Lee Reisman's Orch.	Studio Playets	Bonke Carter	Headline	"Fire Down Below"..	Weather	8:00
8:15 Lee Reisman's Orch.	Studio Playets	Music Hall	Carnival	Mass. Am. Legion....	Frankie Hayes Orch...	8:15
8:30 Horace Heidt's Orch.	Edgar A. Guest.....	Ken Murray, Comedian	Sinfonietta	Street Forum	Val Jean's Orch.	8:30
8:45 Horace Heidt's Orch.	Edgar A. Guest.....	Ken Murray, Comedian	Sinfonietta	Detective Stories	Val Jean's Orch.	8:45
9:00 Vox Pop	Sophie Tucker	Tom Dorsey's Orch..	The Witch's Tale.....	J. Muldowney, Songs..	Al Starita's Orch....	9:00
9:15 Vox Pop	Sophie Tucker	Tom Dorsey's Orch..	The Witch's Tale.....	Clovierleaf Quartet	Jim McHale's Orch....	9:15
9:30 Musical Comedy	Meeting House	Caravan Varieties ..	Music for Today.....	Sons of Pioneers.....	Evening Reveries	9:30
9:45 Musical Comedy	Meeting House	Caravan Varieties ..	Music for Today.....	Sons of Pioneers.....	Fishermen's News	9:45
10:00 Nickelodeon	String Symphony	Sharkey vs. Louis...	Gt. Lakes Symphony	Margot and Earl.....		10:00
10:15 Nickelodeon	String Symphony	Sharkey vs. Louis...	Gt. Lakes Symphony	Joseph Israels		10:15
10:30 Barry McKinley	String Symphony	Dramatization	Gt. Lakes Symphony..	Ruth Somers, Songs...		
10:45 Roy Campbell's Orch.	String Symphony	Racing Comment	Dem. Campaign Com...	Day's End		
11:00 Weather Report	Weather Report	News	Say It With Music....	H. Knight's Orch.....		
11:15 Sports Review	George Harris' Orch.	W. Robison's Orch..	I. Aaronson's Orch...	Three Knaves		
11:30 F. Henderson's Orch.	Jolly Coburn's Orch.	Dick Stabile's Orch..	Ted Weems' Orch.....	Jack Delmar's Orch...		
11:45 F. Henderson's Orch.	Jolly Coburn's Orch.	Dick Stabile's Orch..	Ted Weems' Orch.....	Jack Delmar's Orch...		
12:00 P. Whiteman's Orch..	Shandor, Violinist	Girvat's Radio Circus	Shep Fields' Orch....			
12:15 P. Whiteman's Orch..	A. Sanzella's Orch..	Girvat's Radio Circus	Shep Fields' Orch....			
12:30 K. Beacher's Orch...	Lou Bring's Orch....	M. Spitalny's Orch...	Joe Sander's Orch...			

Short Wave

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.49

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"THE BOY CASTAWAYS" BY JULES VERNE

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

"Let's go and see!" cried Service.

"Not without guns," added Briant.

Service and Jack each got a loaded gun. With Briant they went towards the edge of Trapp Woods. They could see Phann no longer, but they could still hear him.

Briant and his companions had gone only about 20 feet when they saw the dog in front of a tree. At the foot of it lay a human form!

A Woman!

A woman was stretched out there, motionless, like a corpse, a woman whose clothes—a rough skirt and bodice and a brown woolen shawl knotted at the waist—appeared to be in a good state of wear. Her face showed lines of excessive suffering.

She was robust, and apparently about 40 or 45 years of age. Worn out with fatigue, with hunger perhaps, she was unconscious, but a soft breath was still coming from her lips.

One may judge the deep feelings of these young colonists in the presence of the first human being they had met since their arrival on Chairman Island.

"She's breathing! . . . she's breathing! . . . Gordon cried.

Jack ran to French Den and brought back food and drink.

Briant, bending over the woman, opened her tightly closed lips and poured in a few drops of tea.

The woman started and lifted her eyelids. Her eyes brightened at the sight of the children. Jack offered her a piece of biscuit, which she seized hungrily.

It was easy to see that the poor woman was dying of hunger, rather than fatigue.

But who was this woman and could she speak their language?

Briant was reassured as she straightened up and said in English:

"Thank you, . . . my children . . . . thank you!"

Briant and Baxter took her into the hall. There, helped by Gordon, they gave her the care she needed so badly.

As soon as she felt a little better she told her story . . .

She was of American origin and for a long time had lived in the western territories of the United States. Her name was Catherine Ready, or more simply, Kate. For over 20 years she had been a private companion to the family of William R. Penfield, who lived in Albany, New York.

A month ago, Mr. and Mrs. Penfield, starting to Chile to visit relatives, had taken passage, with Kate, at San Francisco. This ship, the Severn, commanded by Captain John F. Turner, was bound for Valparaiso.

The Severn was a good ship and it doubtless would have made a good crossing if eight men in the crew, newly engaged, had not been wretches of the worst order. Nine days out, the evil eight . . . Walston, Brandt, Rock, Henley, Cook, Forbes, Cope and Pike . . . mutinied, Captain Turner and his second mate were killed along with Mr. and Mrs. Penfield.

The murderers seized the ship and planned to use it in the slave trade, which was still going on in some parts of South America.

Only two people on board had been spared: Kate, for whom Forbes, less cruel than his accomplice, had pleaded, and the mate of the Severn, a man about 30, named Evans, who was needed to navigate the ship.

These horrible scenes had taken place the night of October 7 when the Severn was about 200 miles from the Chilean coast.

A Tragic Story

Under threat of death, Evans was forced to navigate so as to double Cape Horn in order to reach Western Africa.

But a few days later fire started on board. It spread so quickly that Walston and his companions were unable to save the Severn from destruction. Henley perished by jumping into the sea to escape the flames. They all had to abandon ship, throw a few provisions and arms into a lifeboat and leave the Severn wrapped in flames.

The situation of the castaways was extremely critical, 200 miles from land. The second day a violent storm broke and the boat, its mast smashed and its sail in shreds, was pushed towards Chairman Island where it grounded the night of October 15, 1861.

Walston and his companions, worn out by a long fight against the storm, their provisions nearly gone, exhausted with cold and fatigue, were almost unconscious when the ship stranded on the reefs.

A little before they were wrecked a huge wave took away five of them, and a few moments later the two others were thrown on the sand, while Kate fell on the other side of the boat.

The two men had remained there a long time, unconscious, as Kate herself had been. When she regained consciousness, Kate remained motionless, although she thought that the others had probably perished. She was waiting for daylight in order to try to find help on this unknown land, when about three o'clock in the morning she heard steps.

It was Walston, Brandt and Rock who had gained land after they had been washed overboard before the wreck of the boat. They found Forbes and Pike and restored them. Then they discussed their position, while the mate, Evans, was kept under guard.

Kate heard Rock ask their whereabouts.

"I don't know," replied Walston, "what does it matter? Don't let's stay here! Let's go east. We'll see what we can do for ourselves when daylight comes."

"And what about our arms and munitions?" asked Forbes.

"Here they are, quite safe," said Walston.

He took five guns and several packets of cartridges out of the boat-chest.

"That's mighty little to depend on in this country probably full of savages!" said Rock.

"Where's Evans?" asked Brandt.

"He's here," replied Walston. "He'll have to come with us whether he likes it or not. If he resists, I'll teach him how to behave!"

"What's become of Kate?" asked Rock. "Was she able to save herself."

"Kate?" answered Walston, "Nothing to fear about her. I saw her going overboard before the boat wrecked and she's at the bottom of the sea by now."

"We're well rid of her, anyhow," remarked Rock, "She knew too much about us!"

"She wouldn't have known it long!" said Walston, and there was no mistaking his intentions.

Kate, who heard everything, firmly decided to get away after the sailors left.

A few moments later, while the storm was still raging, Walston and his companions, helping Forbes and Pike, whose legs were not too strong, took their arms, their munitions, and what was left of the provisions in the ship's chest consisting of about five or six pounds of salted meat, a little tobacco, and two or three pounds of gin) and went away.

When they were at a good distance Kate got up.

It is easy to understand now why Doniphan, Wilcox, Webb and Cross, when they went back to bury the castaways, found the place deserted. Walston and his companions had gone east, while Kate went towards the northern point of Family Lake.

She arrived there the afternoon of the 16th, worn out with fatigue and hunger. A few wild fruits was all she could find to satisfy her hunger.

She then followed the left shore of the lake, walked all night, all the morning of the 17th, and finally fell at the place where Briant had picked her up half dead.

Danger Ahead

So it was that on Chairman Island, where the young colonists hitherto had lived in complete security, there now were seven men, capable of any crime. If they discovered French Den, would they hesitate to attack it? No! They had too much at stake and would seize its material, take its provisions, its arms, and its tools without which it would be impossible for them to put the ship's boat in condition to go to sea again.

In that case, what resistance could Briant and his companions offer when the eldest of them was only about sixteen years old, and the younger ones hardly ten? There was a position full of terrible possibilities. If Walston remained on the island there was no doubt that they must be on the watch against some aggressive actions on his part.

* * *

While listening to Kate, Briant thought only of one thing: that if the future offered such terrible danger, Doniphan, Wilcox, Webb and Cross were the first to be threatened. Indeed, how on earth could they be on their guard since they were in ignorance of the presence of the Severn's castaways precisely on that part of the coast which they were exploring at that moment?

Without doubt, any one of them would make their presence known to Walston? And then, all four would fall in the hands of those desperate men from whom one could expect no pity.

"We must go to their help," said Briant, "and they must be warned before tomorrow."

"And brought back to French Den," added Gordon. "More than ever it's of the utmost importance that we should be all together in order to take every possible measure against an attack by these murderers."

"Yes," answered Briant, "and since it's necessary for our companions to come back, they'll return. I'll go after them."

"You, Briant?"

"Yes, Gordon."

"And how?"

"I'll go in the yawl with Moko. The chances are that we'll meet Doniphan at the mouth of East River."

"When will you go?"

"This evening," replied Briant, "as soon as darkness will permit us to cross the lake without being seen."

"Shall I go with you, brother?" asked Jack.

"No," replied Briant, "it's important that we should all return in the yawl, and it will be difficult to find room in it for six."

"Then it's decided?" asked Gordon.

"Decided!" declared Briant.

Truly, this was the best thing to do—not only in the interest of Doniphan, Wilcox, Webb and Cross, but also in the interest of the little colony. The boys help of four more boys, and not the least vigorous ones, was important in case of attack. There was not a moment to lose if they wanted to be reunited at French Den in 24 hours.

There was no more question of flying the kite. It would have been seen by Walston and his accomplices. For that same reason, Briant decided to take down the signal which had been erected on Auckland Hill.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

Translation from the original "Deux Ans de Vacances," copyright, 1935, by Celesta Hamer-Jackson; distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Fur That's Lovely in Motion

EVEN THOUGH loveliness in motion is one of the delights of fall frock fashions, it still comes as a surprise to find that a fur coat, too, can be even more beautiful when it ripples and swirls as you move!

In this taupe caracul coat, a Fashion Congress winner modeled by Miss Margaret Swift, the shimmer and silken movements are remarkable.

Some of the Directoire influence that is getting itself talked about both here and abroad . . . what with Napoleon booming the period there, and the Anthony Adverse film publicizing it from Hollywood . . . is seen in the high, snug collar whose ends are pointed. Sleeve fullness departs from the elbow region that is a majority rule, and bells gracefully just above a tight wrist band.

The quills shooting downward off the tight little antelope hat speed up the ballet-rhythm of the coat.

For shopping information on caracul coat or antelope hat, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Good Manners

By MRS. BEECKMAN

BRIDE'S NOTES

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I was married a few weeks ago and I would like your help on a problem that I have.

1—I should like to write appreciative and grateful notes of thanks to my many friends who have been so kind and generous in presenting to my husband and me such beautiful gifts on the occasion of our wedding. Knowing your vast experience in this matter, I trust that you can help me, that you will give me an idea how such a letter should be written.

MRS. J. S.

1—If these wedding gifts were sent before your wedding, as I imagine they were, they should all have been thanked for before you left in your wedding trip. Apparently you are a newcomer to my column, or else you would have read many times in my column how I earnestly beg, urge, beseech, implore brides-to-be to write each day before the wedding a thank you note for each gift received that day.

This means that all gifts (except the very last-minute ones) will be thanked for before the wedding day.

However, the thing to do now is to get those thank you notes written as soon as possible. And the thing to keep in mind as you write them is first to thank for the thought and generosity that prompted the sending of the gift, and then to thank for the gift itself, mentioning it definitely by name, and chatting about it, its beauty, its use, and so forth.

Something like this:

DEAR MARY:

What a thoughtful and generous friend you are . . . this is what John and I have said so many times as we proudly look at the handsome lamp that you sent us for our wedding. It was so characteristic of you to be so good to us, so kind, so perfect in your choice of what would delight us. We both thank you, heartily and deeply.

The lamp is a masterpiece . . . it's a dream come true, for it's perfect on our living-room table. It's clean-cut, simple lines, the rich color of the base, the charm of the shade . . . we love everything about it. And John and I hope that very soon you will come to see us and enjoy with us "light that it sheds." Will you? I'll call you soon to ask about a convenient time for you to dine with us.

Deep appreciation again, from us both, and dearest love.

Affectionately,

DOROTHY

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

A Reader.—What treatment is advised for granulated eyelids?

A—The patient should have his eyes carefully examined. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Menus FOR Impromptu SUPPERS

By MARTHA LEE

FREQUENTLY, during the summer months, friends out for a drive drop in for a few moments' chat right at supper time. On such occasions it gives one a grand and glorious feeling to be able to say, "Do have a bite to eat with us," and really mean it.

Serving impromptu suppers is an easy matter if the refrigerator is stocked with part of a baked ham, for this makes entertaining easy.

Already baked ham may be sliced and made into sandwiches on short order, or reheated and combined with other foods as the one main dish of the meal. And it is sure to be appreciated, for the smoky flavor of cured ham can whet even the most jaded appetite.

BAKED HAM

Ham like any other meat, is best when baked at a low temperature, 300-325 deg. F. With the mild cure that hams are given nowadays, soaking is not necessary, nor is parboiling. The ham may be placed, skin side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan and allowed to bake slowly until done. A whole ham requires approximately 30 minutes per pound. A few minutes before the ham is done, it may be removed from the oven, the skin removed, the ham decorated with brown sugar, maraschino cherries and whole cloves and then returned to the oven for browning.

A good way to use the last of the ham is suggested below:

HAM AU GRATIN
Chopped baked ham
2 tablespoons ham fat or butter
2 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
1 stalk celery
1 tablespoon onion juice
1 egg
½ teaspoon paprika
Buttered bread crumbs
Grated cheese

Make a white sauce by melting butter, combining with flour, adding milk and cooking until creamy. Add the egg, well beaten, the finely chopped ham and the seasonings. Pour into a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and bake slowly until heated through.

JELLIED MOUSSE OF HAM
2 cups ground cooked ham
1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
½ cup hot bouillon or water
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon paprika
Few grains cayenne pepper
½ cup heavy cream

Put ham through food chopper using fine knife. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in bouillon or water. Add to ham and season with mustard, paprika and cayenne pepper. Let stand until cold and fold in cream which has been whipped until stiff. Turn into oiled mold and chill until set. Unmold and garnish with tomato sections. Serve with salad dressing.

CLUB HAM SANDWICH
Rye bread
Butter
Cole slaw
Sliced ham
Sliced Swiss cheese
Pickles
Olives

Allow three slices of bread for each person. Spread bread with softened butter. Put cole slaw on the bottom slice of bread, add a second slice of bread and ham and Swiss cheese. Top with a third piece of bread. Cut each sandwich in three or four pieces. Garnish with pickles and olives.

Menu for Tomorrow

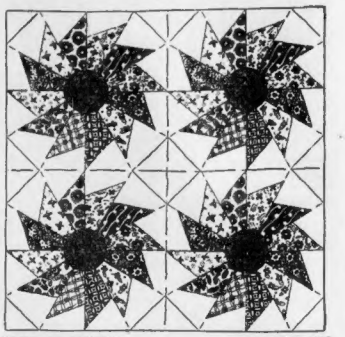
BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cereal
Toast — Orange Marmalade
Coffee

LUNCH
Corn — Oysters — Bacon
Cole Slaw
Bread and Butter
Caramel Custard
Tea (hot or iced)

DINNER
Pork Chops — Baked Beans
Scalloped Cabbage and Apples
Bread and Butter
Tapioca Cream
Coffee

Laura Wheeler

Heirloom Quilt



WHEEL OF FORTUNE — PATTERN 1259

THE "SPOKES" of this Wheel of Fortune fairly fly together once you're started on this striking quilt. Your scrap-bag's sure to yield facinating left-overs from which to cut the simple pieces.

Then it's for you to decide whether the blocks shall be uniform, or varied..

Pattern 1259 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

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Josephine Culbertson

Finesse Mania

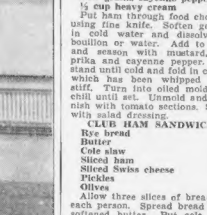
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Everyone is familiar with the type player who hoards his Aces and Kings for dear life, as though he might never be dealt another one. It is something less than a joy to cut him for partner.

But he is no more dangerous than the other extreme, the spendthrift type, who fritters away his resources with no thought of a "rainy day."

Such a player as the declarer in today's hand.

North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
3♣	Pass	1 N T	Pass
5♣	Pass	2 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the fourth-highest spade, dummy played the ten, and since declarer wanted to be in his own hand for a club finesse, he overtook with the Queen, next leading the six of clubs. Dummy played the ten, and East held up his King.

Naively convinced that the club finesse had been "proven" declarer now made an atrocious play to get back to his own hand: he led a heart and finessed with the Queen!

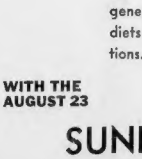
West smothered it with the King and, after deciding that there was no hope for enough defensive tricks in any suit except possibly hearts, returned the ten of hearts. East, to guard against a doubleton in West's hand, overtook with the Jack (which declarer, suddenly apprehensive) allowed him to hold, but a third round drove out the Ace.

ALMOST A CRIME

A second club finesse was gobbled up by East's King and the two good hearts were promptly cashed, for the contract's defeat.

It was nothing less than a crime for South to have mangled that almost foolproof hand! A count of tricks would have clearly shown that only four club tricks were necessary, even without a second spade finesse, and without a finesse in hearts. The one thing South should not have done was to jeopardize his heart stopper before clubs were established.

No effort should have been made to shut out the club King; after the ten won the second trick, the Ace and Queen should have been laid down. In this way, four-odd would have been a lay-down.



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A special section devoted to recipes for cooking and canning, menus, general household hints, diets and beauty suggestions.

WITH THE AUGUST 23

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

BOO-HOO! HE EATS THE PIE FILLING AND LEAVES THE CRUST
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I'VE LEARNED THE SECRET, Spry
Spry's GRAND FOR BAKING—FRYING, TOO! WE'LL HAVE FRIED CHICKEN AND HOT BISCUITS TOMORROW
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Spry

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Girl Uses Wrong Tactics And Loses Two Good Marriage 'Bets'

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A girl has written me a highly amusing letter telling how she lost two very promising marriage "bets," otherwise boy friends, by getting her bait mixed.

One of these "prospects" was almost as shy as a woodland violet. The other was a "warrior bold"—that is, he was in the army, had pulled himself up from the ranks to the mighty status of officer.

"You know there is nothing shy or retiring about a man able to do that—" she wrote.

It seems the bait she used on the "Violet" was independence, fearlessness and, worst of all, indifference. While the lure tried out on the soldier—giving to cracking-down tactics and general bawlings out in his own profession—was entirely too submissive. She should have taken a high hand with him, broken dates, not answered letters, flouted him, treated him rough.

But she did none of these things. On evenings she hoped he'd call her up, she was to be found sitting on the parlor sofa as patiently as ever her grandma had sat waiting for grandpa to drive up with his horse and buggy.

And often as not the "Warrior" did not ring up, though he promised to do so, and my correspondent, who signs herself "Marianna," after the girl who lived in the Moated Grange and was given to wailing, "He cometh not, he cometh not," sobbed herself to sleep.

LOSES BOTH MEN

The finale of this sad story is that Marianna has lost both these "prospects" to girls not half as attractive as she is but who are wiser in matters of bait.

The masculine violet fell for a girl who knew how to draw him out; a girl who listened to everything he had to say till he began to think he must be a brilliant conversationalist. She never broke a date, and when he'd write to her, she'd always find an excuse for writing two letters to his one.

All of this was splendid business for a man who had never believed in himself. A man who packed an inferiority complex the weight of which made his shoulders stoop. A man who blushed and stammered when he gave an order to a waitress in a restaurant.

The encouraging, courteous, confident bait this wise girl used with him abyast of men was exactly what was needed to restore his confidence — so one day Marianna tore open a square envelope and there was the "Violet's" wedding cards.

HER OWN FAULT

If she'd only tried these tactics on her soldier boy, there would have been a different story to tell. But she was very fond of the "Warrior" and she gave in to his own preferences, which were to do everything he suggested, in the most obedient way.

He liked prize fights, wrestling matches, hiking in hot weather, sports; she liked to go to an air-conditioned movie and see the sheiks make love, as she'd have liked to be made to. But she always gave in and went where he dictated. And she was a telephone hound, calling him up night and day.

She not only wrote him letters, but poetry as well. But why go on—the "Warrior" married a girl who bossed the life out of him.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am terribly in love with a young woman, but sometimes she says she doesn't care for me at all. Then again she is affectionate. I just can't understand her.

First she says she doesn't want to go with a boy, and yet, after that, she says she just can't help liking me a good deal.

I don't know what to do with this type of girl. Could you suggest anything? FRANK L.

DEAR FRANK:

You are not alone in your problem, my friend. Every man from Adam down has thrown up his hands and given up the riddle of the eternal feminine. Her nature is true to type. Sometimes she likes you, and again independence looms as the most desirable of all possessions.

Have patience. In time all women succumb to the eternal masculine.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

BOYS DELIGHTED WHEN TOLD OF TRIP PLANS

Chapter 77

THERE WAS such blind loyalty and devotion in Jerry Ticer's uncouth and fantastic declaration, based, I knew, upon the accounts o f atrocities which make up his chief reading, that I felt a choky sensation behind the smile I gave him.

"I don't think you need to fear that any gangsters will burn your feet, Jerry," I told him. "But it is very good of you to feel that way, and I am sure you will let nothing slip. Now take these to your mother."

I took the tulips from the basket and handed them to him—and tell her exactly what I have just told you, and what you have recited to me.

"Tell her I can't get over to see her before I go, but I shall remember the minutes I get back. And thank her for me for sending you over with the note. Don't forget that last."

I laid this injunction on him purposely knowing that his devoted mother, by adroit questioning, would get everything else of the conversation from him, even if she should forget any point of it. But she would not inquire if I had thanked her.

HE WON'T FORGET

"I won't forget nothin'," Jerry assured me earnestly. "Can I tell the boys somethin' about a weasel I caught the other night?"

"I'm going to tell you another secret, Jerry," I said. "I'm going to take the boys with me on my trip. They do not know it yet, it's a surprise for them, so don't give it away. But I thought you might like to see them once more before they go. Remember, now, when you say goodby act just as if you were going to see them tomorrow."

BOYS TOLD OF TRIP

"What's eatin' Jerry?" Junior asked. "He acts as though he was goin' to Asia or somethin' the way he was sayin' goodby."

I was glad that Jim was out of earshot. I did not care to have him know just yet that I had confided our going to Jerry Ticer. I have found that Jim is not above a certain jealousy of the Ticer family himself, and while I could give him a casual explanation later, I did not want to explain before the children.

"He had a reason for acting that way," I told them. "I have just told him a secret about you—that you both are going away with me tomorrow morning for a motor trip."

They looked at me incredulously, then danced up and down.

"Gee! Oh! Gee!" they chanted. "How long are we going to stay? And we don't have to go to school?" This with distinct thoughtfulness.

I determined to scotch that particular anarchistic trend upon the spot.

"You're going to have lessons with Aunt Katherine every day, just as if you were in school. And you're to help her keep house."

Their faces fell at the first sentence, brightened perceptibly at the second. I pushed my advantage quickly.

"I didn't tell Jerry all the secret," I said. "He thinks you are going for just a short motor trip with me. And you mustn't tell anybody the real truth."

"We won't, cross our hearts, hope to die!" they chorused, vigorously making cabalistic signs across their chests. "What is the real truth?"

PROGRAM APPEALING

"That you two boys, Baby Faith, Aunt Katherine, Mary and I are starting early tomorrow morning for New Hampshire, where you're going to live for several weeks in a cabin in the woods, right on the shore of a lovely lake where you can row and swim and fish all the time that you are not studying or helping Aunt Katherine. The more quickly you get your work and studying done the more time you will have for the lake."

It was a program, I knew, to appeal to any small boy. But to these boys who love the water, who can swim and dive and manage a boat or canoe as well as most boys twice their age, to whom fresh water fishing is a rare treat, it was like the unlocking of a seventh heaven.

"Oh! hoy! boy!" Roderick declaimed. "We can practice casting. We'll there be a trout stream, the kind Uncle Dicky tell us about?"

"I'm sure there'll be a trout stream near," I said a bit absently, for Junior was looking at me with sudden anxiety.

"Look here, Mums!" he said. "You say, 'where you're going to live'. Aren't you going to be there, too?"

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

(Copyright, 1936, K. F. S., Inc.)

Restore Your Hair to Glory

POSED BY MADELAINE CARROLL

Reconditioning Oil Gives Rich, Glowing Luster to Dried, Lifeless Hair

By ARLINE GOULD

THE SHINING loveliness of beautiful hair is a woman's priceless possession. Often, however, our hair loses its soft luster through carelessness or neglect.

Particularly often does this happen in the summer months when a dip in sparkling waves and luxurious sunning on the beach are more important momentarily than the appearance of our hair.

Many letters come to me every day with urgent requests for a method to restore weathered hair to its former luster and sheen. Summer activities, although we all adore them, take a heavy toll on hair loveliness unless definite precautions are taken.

• • •

The hair grows about twice as fast in summer as in winter and nature helps the scalp store up vitality to carry through the less invigorating days of winter. Paradoxically, however, hot weather and outdoor play are mixed with extra hazards for the scalp and hair.

Authorities agree that it is harmful to expose the hair too frequently to the rays of the sun. The infra-red rays bleach and burn the hair and the combination of wet hair and hot sun while or after swimming is doubtly harmful. To use a simple comparison, the effect of sun and water on the hair is greatly similar to their affect on vegetation, too much of either singly or at the same time is damaging.

• • •

Here are some special rules for summer care of the hair agreed upon by experts on this subject:

Allow the hair plenty of air and moderate sunlight. Wear light, well ventilated hats, changing frequently to avoid bad effects from perspiration.

Wear a bathing cap at the beach, especially if you swim in salt water. Shampoo lightly afterwards to remove the salt. Avoid the effects of salt and sun on the hair at the same time.

Shampoo oftener and brush the hair a little longer in summer than in winter.

Avoid "panty" wave-set lotions and inexpert permanent waves. Select shampoos and lotions for cleaning rather than for the "cure-all" claims of their sponsors.

Massage the scalp frequently to promote blood circulation and to benefit the nerve ends in the scalps. Avoid greasy or oily foods, over-rich sauces and combinations of very hot and very cold or of sweets and sours—as diet plays an important part in producing healthy, softly gleaming hair.

• • •

If your hair has reached the stage where it needs a lift and a gloss which it has lost, there is an excellent product which will restore the hair to its loveliest sheen and beauty. It is a reconditioning oil which will accomplish miracles for your hair if you have allowed it to reach the stage where such a treatment is necessary.

For shopping information about this excellent reconditioning oil for the hair write Arline Gould, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Or telephone Liberty 4000.

Health

Infants Need Mother's Milk

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

IT IS not surprising that the modern young mother is tempted to wean her baby as soon as possible, perhaps at too early an age.

In some cases, certainly, this is due to the propaganda about the many advantages of artificial feeding.

There is no perfect substitute for mother's milk. No matter how skillfully the artificial formula is prepared, it is rarely as beneficial as the natural milk obtained from the mother's breast. It is unfortunate that artificial feedings for infants are so popular.

Of course, in certain instances, it is best for the child to be weaned. The milk obtained from the mother may be of inferior quality. Then the child will fail to make the necessary physical progress. Bottle feeding for such infants is strongly recommended. Indeed, it is sometimes amazing to see the favorable change that occurs as soon as the child is placed upon a formula.

Breast feeding must be discontinued if there is severe pain or acute discomfort in the breasts. This is especially true if the symptoms are due to an infection or abscess of the breast. The mother may be the victim of some constitutional disease, and nursing the baby would then be detrimental to the child's health.

WEANING THE BABY

But if the mother is of normal health and has an adequate supply of milk, it is best to nurse the infant for a period of at least eight to nine months. This guarantees that the child will receive all of the essentials necessary for growth and development. Weaning may then be brought about gradually.

It is not advisable to wean the baby at this time of the year. During summer months it is difficult to make this change. A good plan is to wait until the early fall, when the change may be made with little discomfort to the mother and child.

I Always Say:—

(Sez Gracie Allen)

THAT you'll be much happier and do you better work if you keep whistling all the time you're working—especially *if* you happen to be a dog-catcher. My folks are swell, thanks!

Gracie Allen

(This laughable feature carrying the "sayings" of the inimitable Gracie Allen appears every day in the Boston Evening American.)

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

EXERCISING restraint at the table is the most effective kind of exercise for those more than 10 per cent overweight. Exercise is no match for overeating.

The expenditure of energy in moderate activity is very low in comparison to the number of calories furnished in even small portions of food. The reducer who looks for miracles out of exercise, for which she pays at a beauty salon, and who eats as she pleases, cannot blame her instructor for her failure to lose weight.

Keep this in mind—if you are greatly overweight, you would have to exercise an incredible amount to draw on stored fat while eating your usual number of calories. You can't. You must utilize not only the calories provided in the day's meals, but also some of the left-over calories which you have stored as fat.

Beware Appetite

With a strenuous exercise program, you must be on your guard against appetite. Your activity does not burn enough extra calories to compensate for more food. Unless you are careful, exercise and a better appetite will lead to a weight gain!

The contrast between the number of calories burned in average activities and the number supplied in common foods will make the energetic reducer stop and think before she overeats.

Swimming uses 2.25 calories per pound of body weight. For example, if you weigh 130 pounds and swim for thirty minutes, you will use 211 calories. This number of calories is obtained in one-half doughnut!

Figure Program

From this, you can see that if you appease your gym class appetite with a hearty dinner you will not lose weight. You may continue to gain!

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST	
Fresh berries	50
Dry cereal	50
Whole milk, ½ glass	120
Sugar, 1 heaping tsp.	30
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	300
LUNCHEON	
Chopped meat and pickle sandwich (Reducer's Mayonnaise)	250
Buttermilk	80
	330
DINNER	
Tomato juice cocktail	25
Roast lamb	200
Green peas	100
Butter, ½ tsp.	25
Chopped vegetable salad (Vinegar)	25
Baked banana	100
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	500
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1130

Newest of the Ida Jean Kain exercises, the leaflet, "Rolling Exercises," is designed to cope with the ungainly excess fat accumulates around hips, thighs and buttocks. Send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Kain in care of this paper. Ask also for the "Business Girl's Daily Half Dozen."

Pattern

Adjustable Tie Sash

MARIAN MARTIN

If you're aiming at slenderness your goal's in sight with this slimming, crisp and easy-to-wear frock.

Easy-to-make, too, so get out your needle and thread and a pair of sharp shears, and go to work.

Pattern 9758 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Mar pattern. Be surn to write plainly your name, address, and style number.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Home Institute

Correct Table Etiquette

Bertha's Table Blunder Shocks Paul

What's this startling scene? Just Bertha observing one of those old superstitions about table manners!

She's heard somewhere that you should remove an olive pit, fish bone, or fruit stone from the mouth behind the veil of a napkin.

But dragging up that big dinner napkin only attracts unfavorable attention. Just deposit the pit in your cupped hand, and lay it on your plate.

Paul looked positively petrified at her performance! Several other diners are smiling in spite of themselves.

Bertha also has a mistaken way of cutting cauliflower, spinach, and other vegetables into many small pieces with knife and fork, instead of taking a piece at a time with fork alone. She marks the mashed potatoes in ridges with the tines of her fork.

A properly set place at table puzzles Bertha. She never understands that you use first the piece of flat silver farthest from the plate. She always uses her salad fork for the meat course.

She's never learned to hold her fork with the forefinger held gracefully along the handle when she cuts steak. And she spreads a whole slice of bread with butter, props it permanently in her left hand and sips away at it as needed. Etiquette says, butter a small bit at a time.

Check up with our 40-page booklet, Etiquette for Every Day. At the theater, when traveling, in hotels, at table, your manners get the spotlight. Be sure you're correct. Then feel at ease.

Send 15c for our booklet, Etiquette for Every Day, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of booklet.

A MESSAGE

To Tenants About The Rising Tide

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY BY RENTING NOW!

It is not an idle prophecy . . . it is not a mere conjecture . . . It is INEVITABLE that RENTALS MUST RISE! The handwriting is on the wall—unmistakably WHY you will have to pay MORE in the immediate future for your new apartment than you are paying at present . . . Because—

1. Apartment house operating costs are increasing steadily!
2. The number of available suites is decreasing every month.
3. It is harder today than it has been in years to find DESIRABLE living quarters.
4. More people are actually going to MOVE this Fall than last . . . which means that there is a good possibility of a SCARCITY of apartments in September.

BUT . . . your decision to acquire your new apartment NOW will mean that you will enjoy that ideal combination we all seek—of low rental and suitable quarters. Prompt action will save you money . . . relieve you of the inconvenience and worry of apartment hunting later . . . when it will be harder to find what you want . . . and leave you free from care!

"RENT SAVED IS MONEY MADE!"

For a complete list of desirable, available vacancies read today's Rental Ads

MARY HAUNTED BY THORPE'S PROPHECY

Hollywood, Aug. 18 (US)—Mary Astor took up life in a glass house today.

The gorgeous red-headed film star, something of a pyrrhic victor in her scorching battle with her divorced husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, over custody of their 4-year-old daughter, Marylyn, was haunted by a strange prophecy made by the surgeon. Said Dr. Thorpe:

"Marylyn will be all mine one of these days."

A great many things can happen to Miss Astor, the surgeon pointed out—even if she doesn't list them in a diary. He said:

"She can go to New York. She can go abroad. She can go, perhaps, to Havana, where she passed last Christmas.

"And if she leaves California, Marylyn comes to me. And I will not leave. I'll stake my hopes and chances for my little daughter on the long run—the three, four, or five years in which much, of necessity, will happen to Mary because of the demands of her career."

CONSTANT SCRUTINY

So the life of Mary Astor will be under constant scrutiny. Her one-time husband and his lawyers will be on the alert for an opportunity to go into court, reopen the custody case, and perhaps bare the secrets of Miss Astor's romantic life, now locked securely in a vault hidden from the eyes of all but a few.

Miss Astor herself was ready to accept the challenge.

Her life, she told her friends, henceforth will be an open book; a sort of innocuous diary — but glamorous withal—into the pages of which the world may peer without causing consternation among the now timorous gallants who rode through her life before the battle that shook Hollywood began and ended.

The ethereal beauty, planning a rest before she returns to the grind of stardom, (and singularly enough the flaming charges that seethed in the custody battle seemed to have brightened her stellar rank), discovered that when one lives in a glass house it's just as well not to have a telephone.

CUTS OFF PHONE

So she ordered the phone disconnected in her Toluca Lake mansion, on the broad green lawn of which she strolled with little Marylyn.

The idyllic scene of mother love was vividly in contrast to the purple-lined passages of the impounded diary that sometimes ended with phrases such as this:

"And the room was filled with white moonlight."

Back in New York, George S. Kaufman, the erstwhile "Languid Lothario of the 'Diary Daze,'" was recovering from his recent attack of jitters, which sent him galloping out of Hollywood incognito, while all the world wondered where he was, and why. Said Kaufman:

"The very afternoon I've started work on a new play; and it won't be about a diary."

He was hopeful, he said, that the smoke of the Astor battle, still heavy enough on the horizon to soil the wings of the dove of peace, would be swept away before his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Kaufman, returns from Europe.

The palpitating playwright's attorney, Howard T. Reinheimer, left New York today for Los Angeles. It is expected he will attempt to quash contempt of court charges pending against Kaufman for refusal to heed a subpoena summoning him as a witness for Thorpe.

Miss Astor was said still to be resentful at the non-return of the "book of secrets" to her, but was letting the matter, as well as the book, rest until the return of her attorney, Roland Rich Woolley, from Angel's Camp, where he is seeking surcease from his strenuous efforts.

And the word "diary" still was causing gleaming teeth to chatter and stilettos to rattle in Hollywood closets, for the famous love-makers of movieland had not yet reached the stage where they could exclaim smugly:

"All's well that ends well."

—NOT AMERICAN—

Starts Jail Term

Pleading guilty to five counts of breaking and entering and larceny, Edwin Boudreau, 22, of Fairmount place, Fitchburg, today started a five year and a day term at Concord Reformatory.

NEW... THE ONLY DEODORANT TO STOP PERSPIRATION ... With All These Five Advantages

1. Cannot rot dresses—cannot irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry.
3. Can be used after shaving.
4. Stops perspiration instantly — removes odor from perspiration.
5. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

ARRID 39¢ a Jar

At all Liggett Drug Stores, and at all the department stores in Boston and good department stores throughout New England. Also at some of the better drug stores.

Red-Headed Star's Life Story

Mary Astor Loses Test to Clara Bow

Always Her Eyes Were Fixed Upon The Stars

FIRST ROLE IN SCHOOL PLAY

Following is the second installment of the amazing life story of Mary Astor, the girl who started life as the daughter of a poor professor of German in a little country town in Illinois, and lived to rock the foundations of Hollywood with her flaming chronicle in a diary of life and love among the stars.

By DOROTHY ROE

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.)

Hollywood, Aug. 18—"I'm scared. Afraid to move forward, miserable at standing still."

Beautiful Mary Astor wrote these words in her famous diary many years after the first major step toward her career, when, a red-headed, freckle-faced little girl with pigtails, she moved from the family farm to Chicago, with her hopeful parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Langhanke.

But those words, written years later, described accurately the feelings of 12-year-old Lucile Langhanke—later to flash across the nation's front pages as lovely Mary Astor—when she entered her first classes in diction and drama, among the little daughters of the rich at Chicago's exclusive Kenwood Loring School for Girls.

Lucile's father had lost the job he had held for 14 years as German teacher in the Quincy, Ill., high school.

The World War did that. They didn't think much of German teachers along about that time, and so the Langhankes, mama, papa and Lucile, packed their knapsacks and descended on Chicago.

Ill at Ease

Mama Langhanke had angled a job as language teacher at the fashionable girls' school, and her daughter thus was afforded free tuition.

The Mary Astor of those days was a serious, intense child with her eyes fixed firmly on the stars —the stars of the fabulous world of the theatre.

She was ill-at-ease among the snooty little rich girls who made up the enrollment of the school.

Her clothes were home-made, and she never had had time to learn to mingle easily with other children.

She never had had time for anything but work and study, for Mary Astor had had her path marked for her from the time she was in swaddling clothes.

Her parents had told her from the time of her first lisping words that hers was a special destiny—that she was to be a great actress —that her talents combined the best points of Duse, Bernhardt and all the Barrymores.

Mother's Ambition

Mary says of that time:

"I was crazy to act, as far as I can remember. Mother drilled it into me, because that was what she wanted, but she was born in too early a period. Women then had been of the old school. They believed the stage was bad, and so fourth. So mother never had her chance, but she was determined I should have mine.

"Then we had lost his job as German professor in the high school, we sold everything we had and went to Chicago. We didn't know very much then. We believed all the ads of schools that promised a successful screen career after ten lessons.

"But mother got a job teaching at the Kenwood Loring school and I was allowed to attend classes there. I did get some sound groundwork in dramatics and diction there.

Then came the high point of Mary's life up to then. She was chosen to play the part of "Jo" in the school production of "Little Women."

Lucile was a success as "Jo." There was no doubt about it. She took three curtain calls, and afterward, flushed and happy, heard her mother's excited words:

"This is just the beginning—you wait and see."

Then came the big chance. But let Mary Astor tell it:

"Mother and I read about a beauty contest being conducted by a New York fan magazine. The grand prize was a five-year contract in the movies. This was what we had been waiting for.

Loses to Clara Bow

"I still remember the excitement as I was rushed down to sit for photographs. Then mother decided we ought to be on the spot, if we expected results. So we packed up again and took off for New York, all three of us—mother, dad and I.

"Nobody ever will know the suspense of those days, when mother and I met the postman every morning half way down the block, and snatched our letters, looking for that all-important one from the fan magazine.

"At last it came and it said I was one of the eight winners of the contest.

"Mother and I clasped hands and actually danced with joy. But still there was the final contest. We had to win that, too.

"Luck was with us again, however, for one day at tea we met Charles Albin, the artist. He said he'd like to make some photographs of me, and, of course, I jumped at the chance.

"He looked at the pictures we had submitted in the contest and said they were terrible—that they didn't do me justice.

"Then he went to work. He used lights as I had never dreamed they could be used, and the portraits he produced were those of a beauty. I hardly recognized myself.

"We sent them to the magazine contest editor, and the battle was won.

"They chose me winner without any further argument."

But there was another "slip 'twixt the cup and the lip" and when the final list of contest winners was announced, another girl won first place, and little Mary Astor was merely awarded a gold medal as second prize.

The first prize winner was another red-head—Clara Bow.

(The next installment of Mary Astor's life story will tell of Mary's "discovery" by D. W. Griffith, and her slow ascent up Hollywood's ladder of fame.)

MARY ASTOR

ARLINGTON MAN WINS PRIZE FOR ITEM

By the NEWS TIP EDITOR

It was news when young Robert H. Ickes, adopted son of the U. S. Secretary of the Interior, found himself facing an automobile charge in Winchester.

To an alert Arlington tipster, who passed the Ickes story along EXCLUSIVELY to the Boston Evening American, goes, therefore, this week's first prize of $25 in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Newstip Contest.

Second prize of $10 is split between a Boston clerk, who told the American about a snatch-thief's capture near the postoffice, and an Everett woman, who telephoned in a tip which gave the American a story on a "human torch" whose clothes caught fire.

Each of the above two tipsters will receive $5.

A special $2 prize goes this week to a Norwood man who gave the American an exclusive story and picture on the overturning of a cattle truck.

Prizes of $1 each were awarded to 13 persons.

They sent tips on Professor Pickard's visit to Boston, a boy's rescue at Edgarton, a police story in Revere, death by drowning of a Chinese girl picnicker at Mendon, a veteran's roofer's injury in a one story fall, recovery of a man's body in Marblehead harbor, a taxicab and passenger auto crash at Tremont and Common streets, rescue in Ipswich of a boy trapped between buildings, death in Lynn of a boy caught in an elevator, a Tremont street, Boston, crash; an attempted Back Bay holdup, a fatal auto crash in Walpole, and a drowning at Pedock's Island.

Each week the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser award $50. for news tips. All you have to do is to remember to call LIBERTY 4000 when you SEE or HEAR of NEWS. We do the rest.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Quebec Liberals Lose at Polls

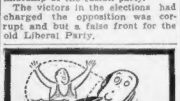
Montreal, Que., Aug. 18 (US)—After holding power for 39 years the Liberal party has been swept from office today in Quebec's provincial election.

Premier Adelard Godbout went down to defeat before L'Union Nationale, led by Maurice Du Plessis.

Late returns gave L'Union Nationale group, composed of conservatives and anti-government liberals, 72 of the province's 90 seats.

Premier Godbout was defeated in his own constituency. He had taken over the reins of office last June when Premier Alexandreau resigned after holding the premiership of the fusion party.

The victors in the elections had charged the opposition was corrupt and but a false front for the old Liberal Party.



His office hot, Bill Jensen yearned To quit and visit swimming pools, But didn't have to—when he learned That the

CALVERT COLLINS COOLS

In a tall glass, put a jigger of any CALVERT whiskey, 1 teaspoon powdered sugar, juice of ½ lemon. Half fill glass with ice. Fill in sparkling water.

Calvert-Maryland Distilling Co., Inc. Chrysler Bldg., N. Y. C.

"FOOD TASTES BETTER— DIGESTS EASIER"

LAWSON LITTLE, JR., twice winner of the British and American Amateur Championships. His smoke is Camel. "Camels help my digestion," he says. Smoking Camels increases the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids.

JUNGLE EXPLORER: Commander George M. Dyott *(below)*. Exploring is often a severe strain on digestion. "Food tastes better—digests easier with Camels along," Commander Dyott says.

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Stocking Girl Is 'Comfortable'

Injured in a 35-foot drop when a silk stocking rope parted as she lowered herself from a bedroom window, Elizabeth Howard, 19, of 18 Darlington street, was reported as "comfortable" at City Hospital today.

New Social Service Head Takes Office

Representative Arthur E. Paul, of Jamaica Plain, takes office today as supervisor of social service in the state department of public welfare.

He was appointed by Walter V. McCarthy, public welfare commissioner, August 12, at the direction of Governor Curley. The salary range is $2760 minimum and $3300 maximum.

LLOYD'S Eyeglasses and Spectacles Cost no more at Lloyd's Budget optional

Andrew J. Lloyd Co. Boston, Cambridge, Salem

Boston American

NICKEL DAY

at Revere Beach

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19th

USE THESE COUPONS

In case of rain on Wednesday, August 19, these coupons will be good Thursday, August 20. Coupons must be exchanged at box offices of attractions named. Each coupon here is redeemable with one or more nickels (as indicated) between 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

This Coupon and one nickel good at KOHR BROS. (under Derby Racer) for 2-Deck Frozen Custard 5¢

This Coupon and TWO nickels good for ONE ride on Harding's Virginia Reel 5¢

This Coupon and TWO nickels good for ONE ride on the Cyclone Roller Coaster 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good for TWO games of SKEE BALL under Derby Racer 5¢

This Coupon and one nickel good at KOHR BROS. (Opp. Barney Sheff's) for 2-Deck Frozen Custard 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good for 1 Package of Dixie Popcorn and Lollypop in Front of Fun House 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good for TWO rides on Hurley's Hurdlers (Merry-Go-Round) 5¢

This Coupon and TWO nickels good at HURLEY'S BATH HOUSE for Suit, Towel & Locker 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good at WHEELER'S (near Hurley's Merry-Go-Round) for Hot Dog and Orangeade 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good for TWO rides on HURLEY'S WHIP 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good at Rotherham's for ONE BOX POPCORN & candy on a stick 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good at WHEELER'S (near Hippodrome Merry-Go-Round) for Hot Dog & Orange Crush 5¢

This Coupon and one nickel good at KOHR BROS. (next Hurley's Palm Garden) for 2-Deck Frozen Custard 5¢

This Coupon and one nickel good at MARY ANEANE'S (under Hunter Dodgem) for 2-Deck Frozen Custard 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good at Wheeler's, at either Hippodrome or Hurley's Merry-Go-Round Stand for JOHN BOYD'S 15c Box Potato Chips 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good for ONE ride and souvenir. Look for dummy cop. New Reversible Dodgem (Under Cyclone) 5¢

This Coupon and TWO nickels good for admission and skates at 658 Ocean Ave. Revere Skating Arena 5¢

This Coupon and 2 nickels good for ONE ride on the new Harding's Streamline SKOOTERS (Under Virginia Reel) 5¢

This Coupon and one nickel good at KOHR BROS. (under Cyclone Coaster) for 2-Deck Frozen Custard 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good for ONE ride on Harding's Pretzel 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good at BEN'S (under Derby Racer) for Souvenir and Orangeade 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good for 2 photos at Fun House Studio 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good at 2 WHEELER'S Stand (under Cyclone) for one Hot Dog, Orange Drink 5¢

This Coupon and nickel good at Tony Iasi's, next Seaplane, Loop the Loop for Orangeade and Taffe Apple 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good for ONE admission at the FUN HOUSE 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good for one package of Dixie Pop Corn and Balloon. Under Cyclone. 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good at Kristofs' Virginia Reel stand for Two Drinks or Hot Dog & Orangeade 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good for ONE admission to Bluebeard's Palace 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good at JOHN KLINK, 265 Boulevard 2 Glasses of Orangeade (Under Cyclone Coaster) 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good for 2 photos at Hollywood Studio (Under Cyclone) 5¢

FREE! FREE! FREE SOUVENIR at Capitol Penny Arcade

This Coupon and a nickel good for ONE ride on Treasure Island 5¢

This Coupon and one nickel good for 2 Photos at Derby Racer Studio 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good for TWO rides on HIPPODROME Merry-Go-Round 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good for one package of Pop Corn and Souvenir in Front of Marathon Beano 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good at Mary O'Neil's, cor. Chester and Ocean Aves., for Box of Crackerjack and a Lollipop 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good at BARNEY SHEFF'S (cor. Beach St. and Boulevard) for Hot Dog & Orangeade 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good for 2 glasses of Orangeade at Marie & Helen's Stand 75 Boulevard, Shea's Parkins Grounds 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good for one game of Stamper & Harding FIVE IN LINE (Under Virginia Reel) 5¢

This Coupon and ONE nickel good at Sloppy Joe's, 118 Boulevard, for ONE famous Miami Drink & Souvenir AT SLOPPY JOE'S 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good at Chester's, cor. Boulevard and Shirley Ave., for 1 Hot Dog & Orangeade 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good for TWO rides on Hurley's Dodgem Racer (178 Boulevard) 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good at LEWIS' Fresh Orange, 156 Boulevard, for Fresh Fruit Orange Drink and Souvenir 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good at WHEELER'S (near Hippodrome Merry-Go-Round or Hurley's Hurdler Stand) For One Hoodsie and Chocolate Covered Ice Cream (while they last) 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good at the BIG SCALE near Seaplane, for Box of Kisses and Weight guessed FREE 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good at Marathon Beano stand for Hamburger & Souvenir 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good at Goldman's Delicatessen at 263 Boulevard for Hot Dog & Orangeade 5¢

This Coupon and a nickel good at Mary Moore's, 155 Boulevard, for Hot Dog & Orangeade 5¢

LOUIS' EVEN TEMPER TURNS SOUR ON EVE OF BOUT---LAKE

Turn to Page 12, Sports Section

Sports — BOSTON AMERICAN — Comics

"NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER"

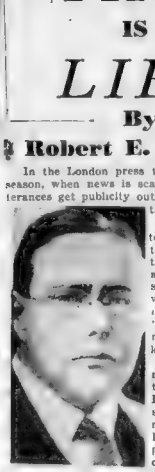
11 TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1936

$1,000,000 N. E. STORM LOSS

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

In the London press they call it the silly season, when news is scarce and striking utterances get publicity out of all proportion to their importance.



ROBERT E. ROGERS

One of our contemporaries seems to think that the Girls on the Opposite Column are fomenting a silly season of their own with their very amusing items about "handies." Little Audrey, and "Knock, knock, who's there?"

But that is not really silly season material. I know, because I once started a silly season myself, when news was scarce, and I set everybody to disputing whether the college senior should or should not be a snob and marry the boss' daughter.

But over a considerable period I cannot remember anyone making quite the ten strike in silly season publicity that was made a week ago by the Rev. Dr. Frederick S. Fleming, rector of Trinity Church at the head of Wall Street and its eight wealthy subsidiaries.

Moratorium on Sermons Seen as Impossibility

Dr. Fleming is called Rector of New York and his parish extends from Governor's Island to Washington Heights. He emitted his blast in the Annual Year Book and Register of his 239-year-old parish, one of the richest in the world. What particularly caught the public attention was his demand for a two-year moratorium on all preaching. Some years ago an English bishop made a similar suggestion for a ten-year moratorium on scientific investigation, to allow the world to catch up.

Nothing came of it. Nothing will come of this. Bad as most preaching is, as Dr. Fleming insists, one cannot think exactly how to do without it. "Truly the miracle of the church is the patience of the laity." But also the Rector suggests that the laity is to blame because it has got into the habit of always expecting "a few words" on every occasion, whether the visitor has anything to say or not.

Sermon Vital Factor In Protestant Church

The sermon, says the Rector, has degenerated into "religious pep talks sailing forth for a transitory popularity under the guise of being inspirational."

"If the clergy would abide unanimously by such a breathing spell, the Christian church would once again bring salvation to the world and begin to save its own soul."

The Rector believes that the churchman would really like to worship in his church "without always being assaulted by a barrage from the pulpit."

Naturally he is speaking chiefly of Protestantism. From the beginning of the Protestant movement the sermon has always played a leading part. Worship has been less a matter of ritual and ceremony than of intellectual instruction.

People want shorter sermons, for one thing, something more like the plain, brief homily of the Catholic Church. Only the evangelicals demand the long, elaborate, oratorical sermon of other day, and one suspects that Dr. Fleming is noticing a distinct falling off in the demand for that sort of thing.

Some Faiths Do Well Without Any Preaching

Recognizing frankly that what the rector suggests is certainly impossible and perhaps inadvisable, nevertheless his comments fit pretty well into the point of view of the public that still goes to church. In spite of Dr. Hartman of the Zion's Herald, who strikes one as pretty well out-moded in his views, the average church-goer does not want the long, emotional, evangelical sermon of old English and American tradition.

The Quakers have got along pretty well for over three hundred years without sermonizing. Some people believe that the reverent silence of Friends' Meeting, broken only occasionally as some one is moved briefly to speak, is a better way of worship than listening to a long-winded clerical orator.

The Christian Scientists get along very well without "personal" preaching. There is reason to believe that other denominations are moving in that direction. The Catholic Church has always considered the Sacrifice of the Mass as the focal point of the Christian service, rather than the sermon.

Dr. Fleming has spoken a sensible word which may bear some fruit. Let us hope so.

Death Toll 3 and 75 Hurt

17 SWIMMERS ARE RESCUED

The reported heat wave from the West became only a myth today as Boston awoke to cool and comfortable temperatures brought on by one of the most severe lightning storms of the summer.

Massachusetts counted up its damage to discover property loss in excess of $1,000,000, while three persons died and more than 75 were injured.

As Greater Boston practically escaped the freak storm, the cyclone twisted through the North Shore with a fury that swept everything in its path. Lynn was the city hardest hit as property damage of $250,000 was reported and 25 persons injured.

At the General Electric plant in Lynn the tornado tore off the roofs of two factories while a 500-foot coal tower was toppled into Lynn harbor.

Scores of houses were struck by lightning, and more than 20 persons were treated for injuries from flying glass, falling bricks, loose timbers and crashing trees.

Phones Damaged

Telephones in more than 1000 Lynn homes were put out of commission while many houses were without lights. Police estimated at least 500 trees had been blown down and a park department crew was put to work cleaning up the debris.

In other sections of the North Shore, the effect of the storm was not as great. In Salem lightning struck several houses, while in Marblehead three small boys had a narrow escape from drowning when their boat became swamped. They were rescued by a fisherman.

Seventeen persons were rescued from drowning on beaches along the Cape where the storm raged for more than an hour. In other sections of the South Shore lightning struck in several places interrupting electric light and telephone service.

West of Boston the storm also struck with a vengeance. Woburn experienced thousands of dollars property damage, caused to a great extent by unusually large hailstones. It was reported that more than 50 chickens on one farm were killed by the hailstones.

At Weymouth fairgrounds, circus animals caused much anxiety as they became aroused by the "twister."

Boys Rescued

Five firemen in Duxbury were injured when a hook-and-ladder overturned. In Wollaston a bolt of lightning entered a house and upset all the furniture.

In Brockton, the city hall cellar was flooded with water when a water main burst. Unprecedented rain was reported in North Hanover.

At Plymouth two boys were rescued by bathers after they were thrown into the water when their boat overturned.

Charles T. Langlois, Jr., of Saratoga avenue, Pawtucket, R. I. was killed when he was thrown from a chimney in Brockton which had been struck with lightning.

In other two dead in the storm were Robert E. Finch, 23, of N street, South Boston, who collapsed in a theater when the storm broke; and Patrick Kelly, of Marion street Medford, who died of injuries received when he toppled from a platform 45 feet high at the new parcel postoffice station. The accident occurred during the height of the storm.

Following the storm there was a marked drop of about 20 degrees in the temperature which brought much-needed relief during the latter part of the afternoon and today.

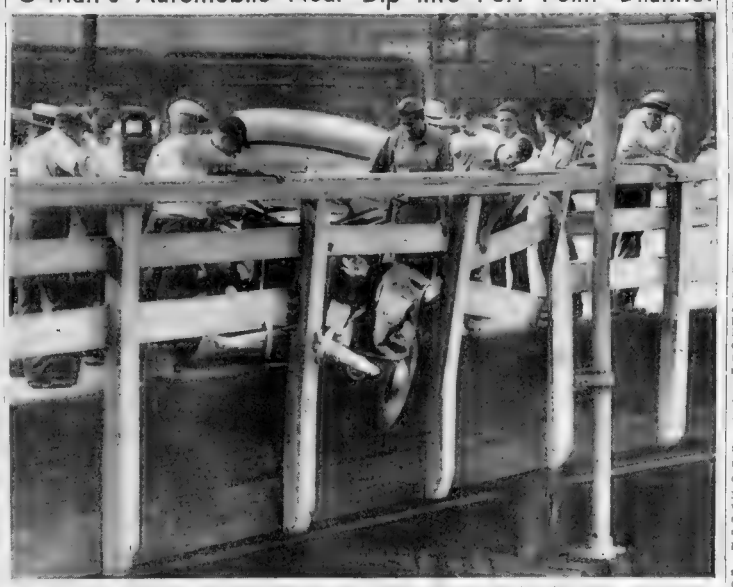
—VOTE AMERICAN—

Cream Price Due to Rise

A possible increase in the retail price of cream was considered by the State Milk Control Board today.

Short summer supplies, made even shorter by the mid-western drouth, is the reason advanced by dairymen.

G-Man's Automobile Near Dip Into Fort Point Channel



Edward Quillman, of 1361 Irving street, N. W., Washington, a G-man, narrowly escaped serious injury or drowning when his auto skidded on wet street car rails in Dorchester avenue. His auto leaped from the tracks to the railing of the Fort Point channel bridge after it had struck a truck. Quillman scrambled from the car to safety.

M'GLUE QUITS AS CURLEY AID

Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook today received from Charles H. McGlue his resignation as a member of the Curley-for-Senator campaign committee.

McGlue, who is chairman of the state ballot law commission prevented from holding a position in a political party organization.

Mayor Basil E. Greenwood of Fitchburg, candidate against Governor Curley for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator several days ago called on the Governor to remove McGlue as appointee, from the position of ballot law chairman because of his active connection with a political organization.

McGlue said at the time that he had forwarded the resignation to the Governor's office soon after his appointment to the Ballot Law Commission.

Governor Curley said yesterday that it had been received at his office, but through an oversight of a clerk had not been forwarded to the Secretary of State's office. This was done today, even as Mayor Greenwood threatened court action in connection with the matter.

New Champ! 214 Eggs in 214 Days

Augusta, Me., Aug. 18—From a Massachusetts farm to this city and state drifted a new champion—the best egg-laying hen in the country.

It was officially announced here that a Maine hen had laid 214 eggs in 214 consecutive days breaking the old record, established in 1933-34 by a Rhode Island red hen from the pen of G. E. Treadwell of Spencer, Mass. The latter hen laid 200 eggs.

H. M. Tucker state poultry specialist, said the feat took place between January 8 to August 5 at the state experimental station in Monmouth.

U. S. EXPERTS SEE FOOD PRICE BOOST

Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)—Experts "guessed" today that it won't be long before the housewife lays out from $11 to $12 for the same basket of food she now buys for a ten-dollar bill.

Government and private experts admitting that exact estimates are impossible nevertheless forecast upward revision of the family grocery budgets.

They expound that when the scorching sun scorched crops in recent months and that food processing power went into a skid. It already has affected milk, butter and eggs in some places, and eventually will reach meats, they said.

The experts said their guesses were based upon what happened after the drouth of years ago.

DROUTH BLAMED

Consumer purchasing power, which was on the up-and-up since the 1934 drouth and has been reported increasing since, also plays an important part in food prices, they said.

An intricate check upon average food prices is kept by the bureau of labor statistics. The prices from 1923 to 1929 averaged 100. The bureau reported the food cost rose from an index of about 73 at the end of the 1933 drouth to a peak of 82 in 1935 or about 12 per cent. The index fell slightly in July with 81. Thus increases in food costs because of the present drouth are considered far from the peak which came after the mid-period of 1934, it was said.

Meat prices may drop slightly for a time because of hog gluts, the experts said, but when autumn and winter, according to C. A. Burmeister, economist at the agricultural department who has been following meat trends for 18 years.

Burmeister said beef prices will record 38 per cent between May, 1934 and the peak a year later, after that declining due to increased marketing of animals. Pork followed a similar trend he said although it did not reach a peak until September of 1935.

DIARY PRODUCTS SCARCE

Almost 90 per cent of the corn crop is fed for meat or milk production, he said, and so the short crop this fall will mean less meat and diary products next year.

The drouth already has turned prices of milk, butter and dairy products upward in some places, according to consumers council of agricultural Adjustment Administration. Price was established to switch the consumer angle under federal farm power.

While bread prices have remained about the same in recent weeks, the consumer group said Secretary Wallace and recently cost more, because wheat crop was [illegible] flour and of [illegible]

—VOTE AMERICAN—

LANDON NAME FOR SCHOOL

The name of our next President, Alfred Mossman Landon, was suggested today for Roxbury's new high school now under construction at Eliot square.

Another vote in the Boston Evening American's Roxbury school Name referendum suggested that the new Eliot square building be called the James F. Mahoney school.

"He (Mahoney) died for his country in the World War," said the letter accompanying the ballot. "Name the school for him or for some other World War hero."

Roxbury girls in overwhelming number, are rallying in support of the name of Helen Ross for the new school.

"Honor the woman who made the first American flag," urges a typical letter. "That will keep the Eliot square school's name out of politics."

A heavy vote continues to be cast by Roxbury groups which wish to name the new school for the late Representative John J. Gleason.

"He was one of the best representatives Ward Nine ever had," the letter carrier asserted. "He did more favors for Roxbury people than any other two men from the district."

Still in the running are the groups which wish the new school to be named for John Eliot apostle to the Indians, or for William L. Phinney, retired headmaster of the Dudley school, Roxbury.

Register YOUR choice today.

Clip the ballot blank which you'll find in this paper, mark the name of your selection or write it on the dotted line, then mail or bring your ballot to the School Ballot Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Roxbury School Name Ballot

JOHN ELIOT SCHOOL ..... ☐

JOHN L. GLEASON SCHOOL ..... ☐

WILLIAM L. PHINNEY SCHOOL ..... ☐

..... SCHOOL

(Mark with an "X" your choice of the first three names, if any one of them meets with your approval. Or, if you wish to suggest a name not listed above, write or print it plainly on the dotted line which has been left blank for that purpose. Then mail or bring your ballot to the School Name Ballot Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

2 Army Fliers Die In War Game Dive

Allegan, Mich., Aug. 18 (AP)—Army pilot and his mechanic were killed today when a new two-place pursuit plane crashed near Otsego while taking part in the western Michigan war games.

Reports received at Selfridge Field said the plane was piloted by Lieutenant Wilmer W. Harding Jr., of Los Angeles, and that his mechanic was Private Francis Meert of Dowagiac, Mich.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Annice Brink

Before business in the bathing suit department actually dwindles away, some folks are buying skis, and Tonkin poles, and sealskin creepers.

ANNICE BRINK

To them autumn is not a wan sadness. No murky mood assails them when August flowers blaze in a last salute to the dying season. One, two, three—only four months more, and they will be heading for ski trails. From now until that time ski talk and shopping won't lapse for a moment.

The second week in August saw their return in flocks to sporting goods stores.

There is an eager sparkle in their eyes . . . and you hear that it's a shame, but no improvements to speak of have been made on New England trails . . . looks as though many Easterners will be deserting the White Mountains for the trails of Ketchum, Idaho, which are being laid out by Charlie Proctor.

• • •

New Japanese Ski Made of Bamboo

There is speculation about the new Japanese ski of bamboo . . . has a hard surface, will probably be very fast, but how it will act under all conditions, no one around here is quite sure . . . you hear that the boot with double steel arch, worked out by Asa Osborn and Bob Livermore, and made in Weymouth, is giving imports serious competition . . . that Mr. Osborn has an improved binding up his sleeve.

Prowling around the imported skis with an acquisitive gleam in his eyes was Alton "Skippy" Clark, Boston broker.

Mary Bird of Beacon Hill—one of America's representatives with the Olympic team—came in for some base wax . . . Mrs. Mark Hopkins of Dover just acquired some hickory skis with steel edges . . . Charlie Hough of Milton shopped around.

For all these, Mark Sabre's phrase of hope has to be revised. Now, it's "If summer comes, winter cannot be far behind!"

• • •

Three more "Knock Knock" contest winners. This mid-summer madness is still going strong!

"Knock Knock, Who's There? Violet. Violet Who? Violet the law and you go to jail," is contributed by Margie McCabe of Alton place, Brookline.

"Gracie, Gracie Who? Gracie people like you, like Gracie people like me," is the work of M. Marguerite Coombs, Amero Ct., Gloucester.

Third winner is James Looney of Elmore street, Roxbury. He submits: "Alice, Alice Who? Alice fair in love and war."

Three punsters are awarded $2 each daily in the Girl About Town column for original parodies on the song hit, "Knock Knock." Send entries to the "Knock Knock" Editor.

• • •

Tyrolean Linen In Sports Wardrobe

Inquiries on where-to-buy the workmen's cotton jackets (sometimes called Princeton beer coats) that were mentioned in connection with a recent regatta remind me of a similar dark-horse success in one sportswoman's wardrobe.

No, not a nice Tyrolean linen. Nor a new summer tweed.

It's a beach or sailing number that is nothing more than a mechanic's overall of white cotton. Its potentialities for chic are surprising . . . something like the adaptation of ranchers' outfits for snappy dudistes.

It had to be shrunk to fit—or nearly fit—and taken in a bit at the waistline. Swell shiny metal buttons. Enough pockets at last, with one narrow long one down near the knee being quite perfect for sun glasses.

Worn with navy sneakers and white woolen socks.

One dollar and 85 cents in one of New England's famous emporiums.

Label says "Switchman." And there is a lightly stamped subhead which gives it the last homely and rugged touch. It says, simply, "Cow."

Classes Draw 400

The second day of classes of the Summer School of Catholic Action under the auspices of the Sodality of Our Lady at Boston College started today with more than 400 students enrolled.

Director of the school is the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., who announced the courses include family problems, leadership training, writing and consumers cooperatives.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

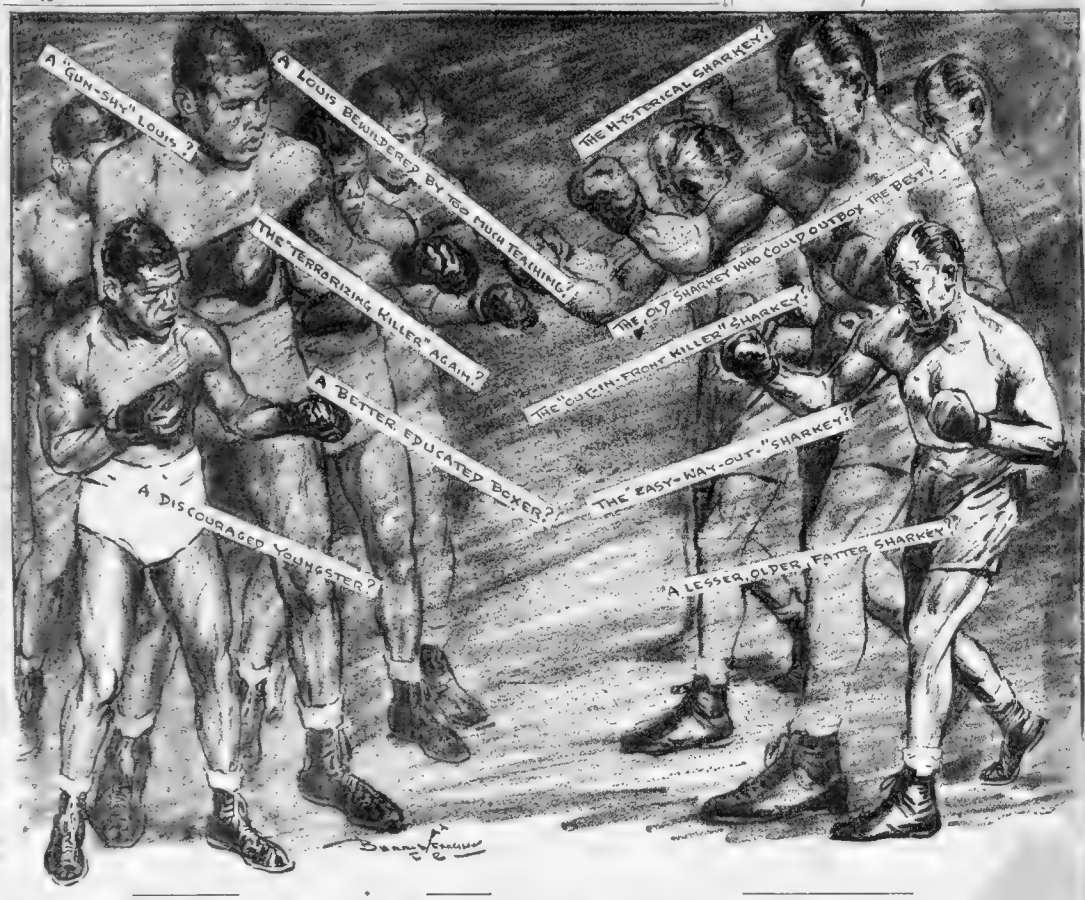
LOUIS 3 TO 1 CHOICE OVER SQUIRE

SHARKEY GOOD SHORT END BET---CONWAY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
12 BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1936

Comeback or Gone Back

Tonight Will Answer Question for Sharkey and Louis in N. Y.


A "GUN-SHY" LOUIS?
A LOUIS BEWILDERED BY TOO MUCH TEACHING?
THE HYSTERICAL SHARKEY?
THE "TERRORIZING KILLER" AGAIN?
THE OLD SHARKEY WHO COULD OUTBOX THE BEST?
THE "OUT-IN-FRONT KILLER" SHARKEY?
A BETTER EDUCATED BOXER?
THE "EASY-WAY-OUT" SHARKEY?
A DISCOURAGED YOUNGSTER?
A LESSER, OLDER, FATTER SHARKEY?

AUSTEN LAKE

Inner Torment *Sours Louis'* Temperament

NEW YORK, Aug. 18—Not that this column is taking back any of the hosannahs it heaped on Joe Louis' fist-fighting ability during the last two years, or back-pedalling the belief that he will dash out Jack Sharkey's lights tonight in the Yankee Stadium. But something that happened in Louis' cosmic chemistry—something that is nibbling away internally like a mouse in the walls. Whatever the cause—whether Schmeling's battering, the rumored rift in his domestic bliss, or the reaction of his primitive mind toward sudden wealth—he has become a worthy rival to Jack Sharkey in the matter of temperament and sour disposition.

Austen Lake

Last evening, following supper in his Pompton Camp cottage, he staged another mutiny against Jack Blackburn. Joe slipped out from the living room and wheeled a bicycle from the toolhouse near the kitchen. He was pushing it toward the road when Blackburn spied him through the parlor windows and poked his bald head out to enquire: "Hey, Chappie, wot yuh doin'?"

[illegible]

"No matter," [illegible]

[illegible]

Bomber Responds to Whip-Cracking

Conversation came to a halt in the [illegible] where several newsmen were gathering [illegible] Louis handlers and the bodyguard, [illegible] Negro chef [illegible]

"Does yuh want yo' laigs cramped up fo' the fight?" demanded Blackburn, pushing out his underlip like a doorstep, "does yuh?"

"Ah'm on'y aimed to peddle a sho't piece," said Joe sulkily.

"Lissen," snapped Blackburn, his gold teeth within biting distance of Joe's blant nose. "If yuh wants to toss yo' chance to be champeen, go ahaid . . ." He turned toward the house, spinning around to hold up a warning finger . . . . But if yuh rides that bike, I won't be in yo' cornah."

[illegible]

"Put the wheel in the shed," he ordered in a voice like a buzz saw.

[illegible]

Louis Careless About Ring Future

[illegible]

And [illegible]

[illegible]

Several times during the last week Blackburn had [illegible] tell newsmen [illegible] Louis was a [illegible] to the [illegible] which Louis [illegible] As such times the Negro gentleman [illegible] careful to keep them understood. And it was evident [illegible] Louis' handlers [illegible] to have Joe [illegible] the final showdown which will settle Louis' future as a fighter.

Despite my belief, in certain moments, more to reassure [illegible] than outright conviction, that Louis will snap out of his lethargy and resume his earlier form, I am frank to say, he fights [illegible] he has fought some of his spar mates, he may wind up on the stone pile of dumpee some time in his area.

Because Sharkey is a durable street fighter [illegible] to assess any advantage. And [illegible] the [illegible] and anticipation of seeing [illegible] some more [illegible] off Louis' jaw and [illegible] assignment of [illegible] a [illegible] look of pop-eyed wonder on his face.

It is probable that the first [illegible] which either man [illegible] on the whiskers will be [illegible] point of [illegible] Sharkey says he is going to [illegible]. But there, if my memory [illegible] Max Baer said the same thing. And Sharkey is an unpredictable as Baer ever was, though perhaps with more heart. And if he does tear in, he is just as likely to run into a knockout sock as to deliver one.

I believe that underneath his newfound crust of laziness, sullenness, or indifference, whatever it is, that Louis has the better physical equipment, speed and stamina to flatten Sharkey. But he won't, if he employs the deliberate fencing style of dabbing with his left and keeping his right cuddled against his ribs as he did in the early rounds against Schmeling, when he was apparently boxing for the movies.

I find myself being inconsistent in picking Louis on the basis of what I have seen in the respective camps. Because Sharkey has shown twice as much speed as Schmeling did in his training at Napanoch, N. Y., and Louis has looked twice as hopeless as he did at Lakewood, N. J. So that it would seem, on the strength of what happened on the night of June 18, that Sharkey should blow Louis loose from his back teeth.

But am rambling that, under Louis' shell, he is potentially the same man who dynamited a long line of undistinguished heavyweights, and that if he wants to stir up his ambition he can add Sharkey's skin to his collection. If he doesn't, I will ship by night plane and write my subsequent columns from Vladivostok, Siberia.

Louis by Knockout In 2nd---Corum

By BILL CORUM

New York, Aug. 18—Joe Louis will knock out Jack Sharkey within four rounds in the Yankee Stadium tonight.

[illegible] ring to call the round. I'd call the [illegible]

[illegible]

Max Puncher

[illegible]

Must Call 'Em

[illegible]

Which is my point in recalling the incident. I can't believe any fighter who can take that sort of punch has a glass jaw. Old Johnny Risko couldn't absorb Schmeling's Fourth of July bang, and if John had a glass jaw so did Joe Grimm.

This cutting the deck right down the middle for this hand, it seems to me that Louis figures to take whatever Sharkey has to give.

Can the aging tough power return the compliment? As specs the rub and, it seems to me, the rubber.

Whatever else Joe Louis is or isn't, whatever he has lost or gained in the six weeks since he ceased to be the super-destroyer of the ring, he still can belt you like

Continued on Page 13, Column 8

Postpone Braddock Title Bout

New York, Aug. 18 (INS)—Fearing [illegible] to get a crack at the [illegible] champion, Jim Braddock, Max Schmeling, Germany's ex-champion, and Jim Braddock, world heavyweight champion, [illegible] Yankee Stadium [illegible] Joe Louis [illegible] Sharkey or Louis to get [illegible] September 19th, according to the Braddock camp.

The champion needed only boxing commission approval to [illegible] after today to definitely postpone his defense against [illegible] Schmeling next year [illegible] Louis, which depend[illegible] Sharkey for their meeting [illegible] Yankee Stadium.

Announcement of Braddock's intentions [illegible] Joe Louis [illegible] Sharkey tonight, [illegible] Braddock's intentions [illegible] Louis [illegible] Sharkey [illegible] immediate [illegible] a bout [illegible] Braddock.

Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Garden promoter, virtually was inarticulate, after months of preparation for Braddock's first defense.

"I'm waiting for the commission to make a decision on whether Braddock can call off the fight," he sputtered.

—HOTZ AMERICAN.

Speculator Camp Site for Schmeling

New York, Aug. 18 (AP)—Max Schmeling decided definitely today to train for his September heavyweight title bout against Jimmy Braddock at Speculator, N. Y. He will pitch camp there Wednesday, he announced after his American manager, Joe Jacobs, returned from a trip to Speculator.

Cut Over Eye Handicap To Gob in Battle Tonight

Continued from First Page

[illegible] betting this morning. There has been very little money wagered on the outcome of tonight's bout. This is partly due to the fact the betting fraternity is not certain how Louis will do following his recent crushing knockout by Max Schmeling.

Louis is only 22 years old, while Sharkey is 34. There is an old ring adage holding they never come back. This applies as much to Louis as it does to Sharkey. The other adage holding youth must be served gives Louis an edge of 12 years.

Even in face of his knockout at the hands of Schmeling, New York's experts were prepared to go nook line and sinker on Louis to win until they saw Sharkey in training. Sharkey's splendid physical condition has impressed everybody who visited his training camp at Cranesburg, N. Y. Sharkey was 196½ pounds when he stepped on the scales following his final workout. He was at 198 pounds when he began his workout.

Ring Dynamiter

Sharkey will be handicapped by a cut over his left eye. There is the possibility Louis may open the wound with one of his punches. If this happens, Johnny Buckley has medical preparations which will stop the flow of blood and enable Sharkey to continue the bout.

In the past Sharkey has gone into the ring with cuts over his eyes, and his opponents have been unable to open them. There is the possibility that if Louis gives too much attention to Sharkey's injured eye, he may leave himself open to be belted on the chin.

Louis was the greatest sensation boxing has known since the days of Jack Dempsey until he was knocked out by Schmeling. He looked like a sure thing to revive the million dollar gates in boxing.

If Louis can shake off the effects of his knockout by Schmeling and win from Sharkey in decisive style, he can once more resume his climb towards the top of the heavyweight group. Louis is still a terrific puncher, and his equally well with both hands.

Joe is a good boxer when attacking, but is weak on the defense. Once he was hurt in the Schmeling bout, Louis boxed like a novice. He was very easy to hit.

Louis' ring future will be decided within the first few rounds tonight. If he can show his old fire at the start of the bout, he will have a chance to regain some of his lost prestige. If Sharkey takes the play away from him in the early rounds the "Brown Bomber" will be on his way out as a ring headliner.

Louis has been trained in private and comes to tonight's battle ready for a severe test. He says he has shaken off the effects of the Schmeling knockout, and will be on the road back to the title after tonight's go.

N. Y. FIGHT FACTS ROUNDUP

Principals—Joe Louis, Detroit, vs. Jack Sharkey, Boston.
Length of Bout—Ten rounds to a decision.
Fighters' Share—Louis, 36 per cent of net receipts; Sharkey, 23 per cent.
Probable Weight of Principals—Louis 200; Sharkey 196.
Referee and Judges—To be named by Boxing Commission before bout.

Preliminary Bouts—Frankie Connolly, Boston, vs. Sandy McDonald, Texas—six rounds—heavyweights; Nathan Mann, New Haven, vs. Eddie Mader, New York—six rounds—heavyweights; Dave Clark, Detroit, vs. Bud Mignault, Brockton, Mass.—six rounds—light heavyweights; Eddie Blunt, Corona, L. I., vs. Terry Mitchell, Brooklyn—six rounds—heavyweights; Lou Nova, San Francisco, vs. Tom Ponte, Caldwell, N. J.—four rounds—heavyweights; Stanley Hasarto, Yonkers, vs. Joe Lynch, Plainfield, N. J.—four rounds—light heavyweights.

Sharkey on Edge

Sharkey is mentally as well as physically "right" for tonight's bout. He figures he will win, and isn't awed by Louis' youth or punchin power. He has always considere Louis a very much overrate heavyweight, and expressed the b lief he could defeat him even b fore Joe was stopped by Schmeli

Sharkey has not worried a l over Louis during the training p riod. He has held the opinion th Louis is mentally upset over fig ing so soon following a knock Max Schmeling and Jimmy Bi dock will be among the nota who will witness tonight's bou

Sharkey will have plenty of p ers when he enters the ring. The Sharkey of '34 has built up a new

Continued on Page 13, Column 7

Sharkey Can Out-Smart Louis Over Route--Runyon

Mr. Boston Gag Rule *For Fight* Seconds

By JACK CONWAY

New York, Aug. 18—Jack Sharkey doesn't believe anything will happen in tonight's bout that will make it necessary for him to quit the ring.

"The next training camp I have will be in the mountains," said Sharkey as he pulled out of Orangeburg. "The nights are always cool in the mountains, while at Orangeburg I often found it difficult to sleep because of the heat."

Mr. Boston

Tony Palazolo who will be in Sharkey's corner tonight, has been with the former champion since the night Jack became an international ring figure by winning from Harry Wills in 13 rounds. That was ten years ago.

• • •

Sharkey's low weight is due to the fact he has been boxing frequently. He has trained during five out of the last nine months.

• • •

General John J. Phelan says he will not permit the seconds in tonight's bout to do any shouting. The general will have a police officer in each corner to see that his instructions are followed.

• • •

Matchmaker Rip Valenti of the Goodwin Club is in town for the bout. Valenti has been one of Sharkey's most ardent supporters in the latter's comeback campaign.

• • •

Large Dan Carroll is also here for the bout. Dan never misses a major heavyweight offering, and would like to get another Jim Maloney.

• • •

Gob's Barber at Go

Terry Parker, Sharkey's barber who has a shop on Friend street is here for the bout, and gave the Squire his pre-battle haircut.

• • •

Lou Brouillard and Mrs Brouillard came in from Worcester to see the tussle. Lou is under the management of Johnny Buckley and is rooting for a Sharkey victory.

• • •

Frankie Connelly, who is under the management of Buckley and Sharkey, will have Sandy McDonald as an opponent in a six-round bout.

• • •

The ringside section was solidly sold through the 24th row this morning. The $11.00 top has proved popular. The show is scaled down to $3 20, which gives all classes an opportunity to attend.

• • •

Mike Jacobs will hesitate before he offers another heavyweight attraction at a $40 top as he did when Louis fought Schmeling. The public rightly does not believe any bout is worth that kind of money.

• • •

Max Goes to Lake

Schmeling will train at Speculator Lake despite some early opposition from members of the New York Athletic Commission who thought the spot too isolated. Gene Tunney was the first heavyweight to train at Speculator Lake Max Baer trained at Speculator lake for Louis, but thought there was a shadow of the Brown Bomber's behind every tree in the place.

• • •

Schmeling is secretly rooting for Sharkey to lick Louis.

• • •

Joe Jacobs, Max's pilot, made a special trip to Sharkey's camp to give the latter what information he had about Louis's style.

• • •

Young Jack Sharkey, who was a standout bantamweight in his day, is rooting for the Boston heavyweight to win. They became friends as the former heavyweight champion prepared for his bout with Harry Wills.

• • •

Louis is under contract with Twentieth Century Club for a five year period, while if Sharkey wins he will be with the Mike Jacobs forces for a year.

• • •

Louis and Sharkey will each receive 25 per cent of the receipts of tonight's bout. It is expected that the gate receipts will run between $150,000 and $200,000.

• • •

Horde of Scribes

There are as many sports writers here for tonight's bout as was the case when Louis battled Schmeling. The uncertainty about the outcome of tonight's bout has given it wide interest.

• • •

Mike Jacobs has also proved that a major boxing show can be successfully promoted in August in New York. In the past boxing promoters have never attempted to put on a big contest here at this time of the year.

• • •

Win, lose or draw, Sharkey will be back in Chestnut Hill, Newton, with his wife and three youngsters early tomorrow. Jack told me he would like to score a knockout in the first or second round so as to get started for home early.

MISSING Louis Spark BAD SIGN

LOSS ADDS TO JOE'S BURDEN

By DAMON RUNYON

(Copyright 1936, by Universal Service)

New York, Aug. 18—We do not agree with the opinion of some that Joe Louis' entire future depends upon his fight with Jack Sharkey at the Yankee Stadium tonight.

If Louis loses again, it is an additional setback to him, to be sure. He will have to make up just that much more ground. But at his age, if he has any strength of character and purpose, another defeat doesn't necessarily mean that he goes to the pugilistic ash heap.

He can go back and start his journey all over again, unless his spirit is broken and his morale utterly destroyed. That can happen to a fighter, of course. We once had an example in New York City.

We had a young boxer around here named Ruby Goldstein, who seemed to be the greatest natural fighter that had come along in years.

Broke Spirit

He was a better prospect, we think, than Joe Louis. Better than Jimmy Slattery, the Buffalo wonder. His handlers made the mistake of mateing Ruby against Ace Hudkins, just as Slattery's handlers made the error of matching Jimmy against crafty Dave Shade before Slattery's finite education was completed.

Hudkins got up off the floor at Coney Island to flatten Goldstein, snatching victory from the jaws of defeat, as the boys say, and thereafter Ruby never was the same again.

His spirit seemed to be shattered. All the illusions of invincibility that must have been built up in his mind by a long string of victories were dispelled. He might have been a great fighter if he hadn't run into that setback.

Slattery came back again to some extent after his defeat by Shade. None the less, Shade ruined many illusions for Slattery and his followers, as Schmeling ruined illusions for Louis and his friends.

Louis Lacks Spark

It is conceivable that Sharkey may out-fox the youthful "Brown Bomber" in ten rounds. Sharkey is a smarter boxer than Schmeling. He isn't as easy to hit. If he is in one of his old-time fighting moods, Louis is in for plenty of trouble.

Fortunately for Joe, the ex-sailor isn't much of a puncher with his right hand, and relies largely upon his left. No man should beat Joe Louis with a left hand.

Louis, the experts feel as seems to be lacking in spark. Before the Schmeling fight, despite his "dead pan" and his taciturnity, Joe had a certain buoyancy of spirit that is said to have departed, and this isn't a good sign. It indicates mental depression.

Sharkey has been full of bluster, but this means nothing. The old sailor is a braggart by nature. He has led an exemplary life outside the ring, and is probably in good condition for his years. When he thinks he can lick an opponent he fights like a champion.

We never questioned Sharkey's actual courage, but we thought at times his temperament got the better of him.

The way for a young fighter to lick an old fellow is to walk into the old boy's end flatten him at once, before the aged bones get loosened up. But Joe Louis doesn't fight that way, so we are looking for rather an interesting demonstration tonight with a cagey veteran matching his knowledge and experience against youth and superior hitting power.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Red Sox Duel Macks Today

Philadelphia, Aug. 18—Boston's Red Sox, in sixth place back of the Senators, tackle the cellar Athletics today.

The Hose, in a slump, hope to regain their vanished victory touch in this series.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Burroughs Nine Seeks Games, Away

The baseball nine of the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation, which won its division title of the Park Department, is seeking games away from home. Communicate with Sam Kramer, 10 Somerset street, LaFayette 3200 or 9647, between 5:30 and 8:00 o'clock any night.

Backward, Turn Backward, O Time—

Thinking back over the years, Jack Sharkey finds tonight's fight with Louis in New York very similar to a situation a few years back. One colored fighter was in his way to fame and glory—Harry Wills. Jack met and defeated Wills to go on and win the title. Tonight he has hopes of duplicating his feat of the past and again defeating a dark hope to once more march to the heavyweight championship of the world. Boston fans are right with him tonight.

Tonight is the night. Once more Sharkey goes into retirement, this time forever provided, of course, he loses tonight. If Louis stops the Squire, Jack will forever give up the idea of regaining the heavyweight crown. A victory, however, makes him the logical challenger for the winner of the next title fight. Sharkey thinks back and above we see him visualizing his victory over Harry Wills and hoping that—

BOOKIES Lead With CHINS

ON JACK-JOE ENGAGEMENT

By DAVE EGAN

The bookmakers, who took it squarely on the goatee less than two months ago, are leading with their chins once again.

On that eventful occasion, Maxie with the moxie hung a certain Brown Bummer out to dry, and down in Newspaper Row an elderly heavyweight who was practically retired at the time took some of the short end and made the book-makers weep salt tears.

Now he [illegible] Sharkey [illegible] the night one and this evening when he steps in there with the Brown Bummer, the bookmakers will be offering 50 to 15 that Joe Louis gives Jack a hair-cut and a shave, as the boys say over the Jewish Alps.

Never Again

[illegible] of the [illegible] Schmeling Louis [illegible], one of the most prominent bookies in New England said:

"Wells nuts! We're crazy! Never again will we give better than two-to-one on any heavyweight fight. That's the longest price that ever should be paid, especially in a heavyweight bout. Look back over the years. There was Willard and Dempsey; Tunney and Dempsey; Sharkey and Risko; and now Louis and Schmeling.

"Willard, Dempsey, Sharkey and Louis were all five to one or better. And what did they do? They got beat, that's all. Anybody can win a heavyweight fight. History proves it. From now on, nobody gets better than two-to-one on any heavyweight fight, not in my book."

But in his book today, Louis is 8-5 to 15 favorite, and he [illegible] to get it [illegible] who to do a little [illegible] about and if you care [illegible] you could probably get [illegible] to Bernice book[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

64 STARS IN HEARST GOLF FINALS AT BURR

Sport Stamps

I. SEMZEL, C. WHITE SOX

JAMES KWIET—Luke joined the Cleveland Indians directly from the University of Alabama . . . where he was the star pitcher and his brother the assistant football coach for the Indians . . . Luke was signed for the Indians shortly after the close of the 1933 season . . . he was traded to the Browns and at the same time sold to the Chicago White Sox before the start of the '34 season . . . batted .333 last season . . . 25 years old . . . stands 6 feet 3½ inches tall . . . weighs 175 pounds.

G. WATKINS, CF, DODGERS

GEORGE WATKINS—George started with Nashua in the Texas League in 1926 . . . in 1929, after Rochester had purchased him, he batted .337 and was sold to the St. Louis Cards . . . batted .333 in 1931 . . . played in four World Series games . . . has been fanning more in the league than ever before . . . at the end of that season was traded to Philadelphia . . . the Dodgers picked him up this season after he had been released by the Phils . . . 27 years old . . . stands 6 feet tall . . . weighs 170 pounds.

N. E. Tourney GREAT

MEDALISTS TOP-FLIGHT

By WALTER KILEY

Three stiff, hard fought qualifying rounds have been concluded with excellent results.

And now a field of 64 qualifiers are ready and waiting for the start of the three-day match play finals at Sandy Burr next Monday from which will emerge the 1936 Hearst Junior golf champion of New England.

Seldom in championship tourneys have conditions been so ideal as in qualifying play at Blue Hill in Canton, Merrimack Valley in Methuen or Metacomet in Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

In each instance the weather was warm and with only gentle winds. Each course was groomed to the nth degree

And even when the heavens opened and let fourth inundating waters at Metacomet, they held off just long enough for the last starter to report in with his full card.

Scoring Good

Likewish was the scoring good Bob Adams, Wollaston caddie led a field of 339 starters at Blue Hill to take medal honors with a 73. Only those scoring 84 or better qualified and at that there were 13 who shot 84. There were only four open places, necessitating seven losing out in the draw

Fog Frank Jamisas of Lexington's Minuteman Man topped a field of 260 at Merrimack Valley to be medalist with a 73 Here there were seven 81's for three last match ifying positions and again a draw

And at Metacomet a three-way medalist tie resulted between Jimmy Martin of Segregansett Patrick O'Neil Hayes of Newport and Rocel Cirillo, Warchaug golfer of Worcester. All three turned in cards of 76. Here the field numbered 160 starters

For the third time a draw was necessary and again an 81 was the deadline. And in the draw two of the six who were 81 were losers

A glance at the qualifying scores would indicate that an exceptional field will open at Sandy Burr next Monday morning

Great Field

The match play rounds will be a busy assemble There will be any number of favorites but few outstanding favorites It looks to be the best matched group yet to take part in this great an ual Hearst event.

And the Hearst tourney of 1936 must be rated as great In all close to 800 juniors participated on the three qualifying courses many of the juveniles travelling amazing distances

There are few major tourneys anywhere in the world which boast a larger entry list Or produce more sparkling play

Some idea of the class of the Pawtucket field can best be illustrated by the fact that Mike Yankowski, Worcester Country Club caddy who only a week ago walked off with the state caddy title at Commonwealth, just barely got into the match play finals. He was one of the four fortunate ones who won out in the draw at 81

Yankowski, however could hardly be blamed for his showing. The youngster had borrowed clubs, the poorest sort of wearing and bade and general equipment his rounded to low scoring. His survival was one of the most popular bits of news of the day

Patrick O'Neill Hayes 'Pride of Newport,' they call him, is a son of the Newport Country Club professional and is entering the sophomore class at Holy Cross.

Jimmy Shows How It's Done as Gang Looks On

Jimmy Martin of Segregansett is shown driving before quite an audience. Jimmy scored a 76 at Metacomet to gain a triple tie for low medal and qualify for the Hearst junior golf championship of New England match play, which starts next Monday at Sandy Burr.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

PARKER In Fourth ROUND

Newport, R. I., Aug. 18 (AP)—Bryan Grant of Spring Lake, N. J. who became the second ranking player in the 20th Newport casino tennis tourney, when Don Budge young Davis Cup star withdrew from the singles competition, today gained a fourth round bracket by overtaking Dave Jones, rugged New Yorker, 4–6, 6–3, 6–2

Parker was soon joined by Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles, ranked just below him in the draw, and Johnny Van Ryn of Philadelphia seeded seventh . Riggs eliminated Bob Madden of Pittsburgh, 6–3 6–4, in the third round match and Van Ryn overcame Melvin Tarplee of Miami

John McGarrold of Fort Worth Texas, and Robert Harmon of Berkeley, Cal., gained the round of 16 during yesterday's opening play

SECOND ROUND SINGLES

Frank Parker, Atherton, won by default from Don Budge, Oakland, Cal.

THIRD ROUND SINGLES

Eugene Smith, Berkeley, Cal., defeated E. T. Davenport, Ardmore, Penn., by default

Robert Riggs, Los Angeles, defeated Robert Madden, Pittsburgh, 6–3, 6–4

Melvin Tarplee, Miami, defeated Melvin Taylor, Miami, 6–4, 6–4

Fred Perry, England, defeated David Jones, New York, 6–4, 6–3, 6–2.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Owens Sails Tomorrow

London, Aug. 18 (US)—Although automatically suspended by the Amateur Athletic Union for his "run out" on a Stockholm track meet, Jesse Owens, America's Olympic hero, is leaving for America aboard the Queen Mary tomorrow after an amateur and still a collegian.

However Ohio State's ebony flier warned if four Olympic gold medals did not hide his intention to turn professional in the near future

Owens reacted mildly to the first news of his suspension

Later, on receiving the official word, he became more irate, agreeing with his coach, Snyder, that the A. A. U. officials, in his opinion are more interested in gate money than the health of their athletes. He declared:

"They were to get 10 per cent of the gate if I didn't run at Cologne and 15 per cent if I did They ordered me to the train in 45 minutes, resulting in my defeat by Metcalfe.

"That night they ordered us all to Prague, saying.

"'You've lived high for a month, now you've got to earn your keep.'"

Metacomet Cards

METACOMET QUALIFIERS

J. Martin, Segregansett . . 85	41—76
Patrick Hayes, Newport . . 87	39—76
Rocel Cirillo, Worcester . . 81	35—76
B. Patterson, Anna'tcket 40	38 78
G. Palumbo, R. I. C. C. . . 39	36—75
W. Dolan, Fall River, C. C. 41	38—79
H. A. Padgett, Worcester 39	40—79
V. Dempsey, Sp'fld C. C. 39	40—79
A. A. Rizzuto, Worcester. 41	38—79
Sam Neild, Pawtucket. . . 43	37—79
J. McGrath, Providence. 41	38—79
Adelard Millette, Dudley. . 39	41—80
M. Yankowski, Worcester. 43	38—81
Robt. Maloney, Newport. . 38	43—81
J. Saunders, Fall River. 43	38—81
Lloyd Greene, Allerton . . 40	41—81

LOST OUT IN DRAW

A. Dias, E. Providence. . 43	38—81
J. Genovesi, Barrington. . 44	37—81

FAILED TO QUALIFY

V. Rappoli, Barrington, R. I. . 48	41—90
Louis D'Cicco, Bristol 48	42 90
G. Monahan Rumford, R. I. . 46	44—90
C. R. Wilcox E. Providence . 48	42—90
Armour Harvey, R. I. C. C. . 47	43—90
Sam Jenkins, Newport 46	44—90
Gus Georges Norwood, R. I. . 47	43—90
A. Fiorito Norwood, R. I. . . 48	43—91
G. R. Kenyon, Newport 44	47—91
J. Brady, Providence 44	47—91
W. Turner, Barrington, R. I. . 49	43—91
Francis Skinner, Bristol . . . 48	46—92
John Gunn, Providence 51	41 92
Jos Fiorito, Providence 49	46—92
F. M. Madigan Winchendon . . 47	46—93
Jos Fiorito, Providence 47	46—93
Joe Arnold Bellingham 47	46—93
Joseph Barrington, R. I. . . . 47	46—93
F. P. Rooney Providence . . . 46	47—93
James Murphy Newport 47	46—93
F. L. Mc Kenzie Newport . . . 50	44—94
Jos Fiorito, Providence 52	42—94
Wm. Dean Attleboro 50	44—94
George Mahan Providence . . . 51	44—95
C. Farrell Quincy 51	44—95
Richard Purp Providence . . . 44	52—96
Charles Gorga Providence . . . 51	45—96
A. J. Gross, Providence 49	49—98
Wm. Fisk, Providence 48	53—101
Hyman Keefe Worcester . . . 53	49—102
Thomas Rogers Lakeville, R. I. 47	57—104
Wm. Reagan Westboro 54	53—107
A. J. Cadra, Providence . . . 58	69 127

NO CARDS

T. F. Armstrong, Worcester	
Horace, Providence	
Louis Dellolum, Barrington, R. I	
Raymond Lewis, East Providence	
Louis Marra, Barrington, R. I.	
Peter Gaudio Barrington, R. I.	
Carmen Deve, Barrington, R. I.	

6 BIKES Marshfield RACE AWARDS

Only five days remain before entries close for the Marshfield Fair boys' and girls' bicycle races.

Only five days to join up in a great day's fun, half-mile bike races for amateur riders, where everybody will stand an equal chance of riding home one of the six brand new machines, the prizes

The races are to be conducted under the auspices of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser.

They are scheduled for Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, August 26, and the course is to be the Marshfield Fair race track on opening day of the big four-day fair.

The races are to be held in three classes for boys and three for girls with ages running from 12 to 18, inclusive.

Composite Averages

BEES

Players	G	AB	R	BH	1B	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Jordan, 1b	85	375	62	122	20	3	2	45	1		.341	900	66	8	.992
Berardino, 2b	106	469	90	132	26	7	3	6	43	7	.281	206	341	15	.968
Moore, rf	112	444	66	127	23	1	10	48	8		.286	213	42	11	.958
Berger, cf	114	412	68	123	21	3	10	38	10		.299	257	11	5	.982
Lewis, c	75	53	10	15	8	0	1	3	6		.283	41	11	2	.914
Cronin, ss	106	429	93	131	27	5	3	9	49	3	.305	230	341	24	.960
Hassett, 2b-3b	92	294	54	78	7	5	2	9	0		.265	98	85	4	.952
Thompson, rf-1b	75	199	32	57	11	2	0	3	29		.286	253	26	4	.986
Mueller, c	73	35	8	9	0	0	0	0	7	0	.257	81	8	0	1.000
Kreuger, c-1b	98	317	45	81	11	1	0	0	38	0	.256	558	36	5	.992
Lissanski, ss-3b	96	404	50	103	18	4	0	38	1		.255	206	278	28	.947
Weiland, p	5	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		.250	2	8	0	1.000
Murray, p	6	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		.250	0	3	0	1.000
Welch, p-of	14	11	1	2	0	0	0	0	0		.182	1	0	0	1.000
Cascarart, 3b	30	103	11	20	1	1	0	1	15	0	.194	15	43	5	.918
Wamsley, ss	21	57	7	11	2	0	0	0	4	0	.193	28	31	3	.950
Smith, p	8	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		.200	0	2	0	1.000
Andrews, p	25	39	3	7	0	0	0	0	1	0	.179	2	8	1	.909
Fanning, p	28	33	1	6	0	0	0	0	1	0	.182	0	5	0	1.000
Hallahan, p	8	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.167	0	1	0	1.000
Wachsgeen, p	29	61	3	6	0	0	0	1	0	0	.098	5	30	3	.918

RED SOX

Players	G	AB	R	BH	1B	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Kreuer, 3b, ss, 2b	50	167	30	60	14	6	2	3	33		.359	74	107	10	.947
Foxx, 1b	154	637	105	146	23	4	32	162	11		.334	977	76	13	.990
Russell, s	18	8	3	3	0	0	0	0	0		.375	0	12	1	.923
Ferrell, c	93	285	50	103	17	3	0	0	46	0	.362	373	58	3	.993
Miller, rf, cf	28	43	9	14	1	1	1	4	0	0	.311	14	1	0	1.000
Manush, lf	73	300	60	91	17	3	4	0	37	0	.303	110	3	3	.995
Cramer, rf	113	473	99	141	26	5	0	57	2	0	.298	193	11	3	.977
Walker, lf, rf, 3b	125	477	89	141	30	5	3	57	51	0	.296	183	11	4	.980
Melnick, 3b, ss, 2b	108	387	61	111	22	2	0	6	46	0	.287	93	158	20	.927
Hyde, ss	6	20	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	10	18	1	.966
Cronin, ss	86	338	53	83	16	3	2	5	39	2	.246	130	263	17	.959
Cooke, 2b, ss	53	198	24	48	10	3	2	0	20	0	.242	109	163	17	.941
Pytlak, c	47	167	15	40	8	1	0	1	19	0	.240	178	19	2	.990
Berg, s	18	80	7	24	3	1	0	0	6	0	.300	11	31	0	1.000
Wahlberg, p	34	67	5	16	3	0	0	0	0	0	.239	3	11	0	1.000
Almada, rf	62	208	37	58	8	3	1	4	27	0	.279	86	5	1	.989
Johnson, p	78	242	19	61	9	3	0	1	23	0	.252	15	115	7	.947
Marcum, p	37	69	6	15	3	0	1	0	8	0	.217	5	16	1	.957
Hafemeister, p	38	67	5	14	3	0	0	0	6	0	.209	3	14	1	.944
Grove, p	28	60	3	8	3	0	0	1	6	0	.133	7	37	1	.977
Meola, p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

BEES

	Won	Lost	Pct
Witt	1	0	1.000
Smith	3	3	.625
Andrews	12	9	.571
Fanning	5	5	.500
Hallahan	5	5	.500
Hogue	1	1	.500
Wachsgeen	6	12	.333
Bush	1	3	.250
Lanning	3	9	.250

RED SOX

	Won	Lost	Pct
Henry	0	0	.000
Grove	14	8	.636
Wilson	6	4	.600
W. Ferrell	15	13	.536
Marcum	5	5	.500
Hafemeister	8	12	.400
Walberg	6	11	.353
Russell	0	1	.000
Meola	0	1	.000

Table of Runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	8	*	—	—	—	—	—	8
New York	6	*	—	—	—	—	—	6
Brooklyn	3	*	—	—	—	—	—	3
Philadelphia	3	*	—	—	—	—	—	3
Pittsburgh	5	*	—	—	—	—	—	5
Cincinnati	7	*	—	—	—	—	—	7
Chicago	7	*	—	—	—	—	—	7
St. Louis	11	*	—	—	—	—	—	11

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Washington, Chicago
Low—Cleveland

	R	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	8	*	—	—	—	—	—	8
New York	11	*	—	—	—	—	—	11
Washington	10	*	—	—	—	—	—	10
Philadelphia	4	*	—	—	—	—	—	4
Cleveland	3	*	—	—	—	—	—	3
Detroit	14	*	—	—	—	—	—	14
Chicago	10	*	—	—	—	—	—	10
St. Louis	3	*	—	—	—	—	—	3

*No Game.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	PC.	*G.B.
New York . . .	74	39	.655	—
Cleveland . . .	64	52	.552	11½
Detroit . . .	62	53	.544	12½
Chicago . . .	60	56	.517	15½
Washington .	54	57	.509	16½
BOSTON . . .	53	57	.504	17
St. Louis . .	42	71	.372	32
Philadelphia .	39	74	.345	35

*Games Behind Leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
Washington	7	11	0
New York	5	9	1
Chicago	7	7	1
Cleveland	3	10	3

Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Philadelphia
New York at Washington.
Detroit at St. Louis (2)
Cleveland at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	PC.	*G.B.
St. Louis . .	68	41	.607	—
New York . .	66	46	.589	2
Chicago . . .	63	46	.578	2½
Pittsburgh . .	57	53	.509	11
Cincinnati . .	55	57	.491	13
BOSTON . . .	51	60	.459	16½
Brooklyn . . .	45	66	.405	22½
Philadelphia .	39	72	.351	28½

*Games Behind Leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Brooklyn at New York, rain.
Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at BOSTON.
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2)
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Ring Results

Leicester, Eng. — Ben Foord of South Africa, took heavyweight title of Great Britain by defeating Jack Peterson of England, in third.

New Haven—Tony Costa of Woonsocket outscored Jack Collins of Norwich, four.

Newark—Izzy Singer of New Jersey drew with Al Delaney of Michigan, ten.

FAIRWAYS

761 Starters In Hearst Golf | *Host Clubs Merit Praise, Thanks*

By BILL GRIMES

During the three "Hearst" qualifying rounds, the last of which was staged at Metacomet, all record for junior golf championship fields went by the boards.

Appreciating the tremendous interest among the juniors in the "Hearst" and in recognition of the unfairness of attempting to qualify four or five hundred contenders in one day on one course, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser accepted the generous and thoughtful invitations of the Blue Hill Country Club, the Merrimack Valley Country Club and the Metacomet Golf Club to hold qualifications at these courses.

The Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser wish to take this opportunity to thank the Blue Hill, Merrimack Valley and Metacomet golf committees and the members for the privileges so courteously and whole heartedly extended to the juniors.

Of the 811 juniors, who entered the "Hearst", 761 actually played during the three qualifying rounds.

As was expected, Blue Hill drew the largest field, 341, but there were 207 at Merrimack Valley and 153 teed off at Metacomet

As about 80 per cent of the field was composed of Bay State boys, it was a foregone conclusion that Massachusetts would have the largest representation in match play, which starts next Monday at the Sandy Burr Country Club. The Bay State qualified 54 against Rhode Island's seven and the remaining three were from New Hampshire.

Two State Champions in Running

Bob Adams, Wollaston, was the medalist at Blue Hill with a 73 and Frank Janusas, Minute Man, topped the field at Merrimack Valley with a par round of 73. At Metacomet, Jimmy Martin, Jr., of Segregansett, Patrick O'Neil Hayes—known as the Pride of Newport—and Rocky Cirillo, a 16-year old caddy from Wachusett, were low with 76s.

Among the qualifiers are two state junior champions, Dick Leonard of New Hampshire and Sam Neild of Rhode Island Unfortunately, Stan E. Taylor of Oyster Harbors, the Massachusetts junior titlist, bumped into an eleven at the 8th hole at Blue Hill and failed to qualify and another unexpected upset was the failure of Warren Tibbetts of Manchester, N. H., to get in at Merrimack Valley.

Young Tibbetts, who was the medalist from New Hampshire junior championship at the Portsmouth Country Club, with a 68 and was beaten at the 19th hole in the finals by Dick Leonard, drove from Rutland, Vt. the morning the qualifications were held at Merrimack Valley and therefore was unable to do himself justice, finishing a stroke away. Bill Martin of Mansfield, R. I., was the lone casualty at Metacomet. Bill was a quarter finalist in the Hearst a year ago and rated as one of the favorites.

To avoid any repetition, of the Stan Taylor and Warren Tibbetts cases, in the future all New England junior champions and medalists will automatically qualify for match play in the "Hearst."

No state champion will be called upon to qualify. They have won their spurs and if they wish to play in the "Hearst" all that'll be necessary in the future will be to mail in their entries and they will be seeded in the match play draw.

May, Hartley Plan Tri-State Match

Dick May, professional at the Metacomet Golf Club, who is also president of the N. E. P. G. A., and Charlie Hartley, secretary of the Rhode Island Golf Association, are formulating plans for a tri-state amateur-pro team match, which will be played next month.

The N. E. P. G. A. will select 20 professionals, 10 from each state, while the Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts golf associations each will choose 10 amateurs, and will also pair the teams which are to represent their respective states.

Dick May conceived the tri-state amateur-pro idea and believes that it will be one of the most popular events of the New England golf calendar. In the event that Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont wish to be represented in this tournament next year, May suggests that the state teams be reduced to five but he feels that with only three states competing ten men teams are the fairest number.

Win Trowbridge is all set to defend his South Shore championship title, starting Thursday, with an 18-hole qualifying round at the Cohasset Golf Club.

The South Shore championship has been attracting classy fields for the past few years and Frank McManus, pro at Cohasset, who has been following this event since its inception, predicts that this year will be the banner field.

North Scituate Horse Show On

Allan Wilson stepped into the picture today as manager of the North Scituate Horse Show, given for the benefit of the Children's Sunlight Hospital.

The list of exhibitors at North Scituate this year is the largest in the history of this event.

The show opened this morning

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Long Swim Starts From Boston Light

Due to the change of tides for the annual Boston Light swim, contestants will swim from the Light to Kelley's Landing at City Point at 2 o'clock next Sunday.

Among the men to compete in the swim are Joe Nunan, South Boston, Johnnie Mullen of Dorchester, Jim Cullen of Charlestown, Paul Brimmer of Bridgeport, Max Freedman of Revere, Sam Richards of Lowell.

Art Flynn Choice In Battle Royal

Art Flynn will be a favorite to win the battle royal, co-feature of the Boston Arena wrestling carnival, tomorrow night

Flynn will step into the ring with Fred Bruno, Mike Tellegen and Wildman Stewart in a battle to a finish.

In the main bout, Cowboy Hughes goes looking for revenge on Tony Morelli.

Special bouts will be Manuel Cortez vs. Dick Costello, banned from Canadian rings, and Bull O'Hare vs. Dick Shannon.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Home Run Tally

MONDAY'S HOME RUNS

DiMaggio, Yankees; Hale, Indians; Trosky, Indians.

LEADERS FOR SEASON

Gehrig, Yankees, 35; Trosky, Indians, 35; Foxx, Red Sox, 31; Ott, Giants, 25.

VIVID ACTION PICTURES of the SHARKEY-LOUIS FIGHT

with experts' stories from ringside

Damon Runyon—Austen Lake—Jack Conway—Bill Corum

in WEDNESDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

HERMIE ROY IN 6TH 'GANSETT ACE

CHOICE Off N. Y. RACES

LEE HASTINGS IN FIRST

By DAVE WILSON
(Selections made for a fast track)
BEST—HERMIE ROY, SIXTH

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 18—Mrs. J. A. Gormley's Hermie Roy, after a successful New York campaign returns to the New England sector in the sixth race of today's eight-race card at this point.

Hermie Roy is my choice as the safest wagering hazard of the afternoon.

FIRST RACE
Lee Hastings, Old Nassau, Zaca

LEE HASTINGS, on western form, shapes up vastly superior to this shifty group of maiden juveniles. The Dixans colorbearer finished fourth in placing to the highly regarded Fair Lead in his final at Arlington Park. Contention may be furnished by Hal Price Headley's OLD NASSAU. ZACA, a first time starter comes highly recommended.

SECOND RACE
Pretty Busy, French Princess, Staroga

PRETTY BUSY, pitted too ambitiously at Empire City, needs only to put forth a best effort to earn brackets in this affair. The Buxton colorbearer whirled six furlongs in 1:14 for his fin l. FRENCH PRINCESS figures next best on the strength of several workking drts at the recent Latonia session STAROGAN is a keen possibility on top form.

THIRD RACE
Bully Fora, Makalaw, Jack O' Spades

Stringing along with BULLY FLORA in this wide open affair This filly had scant chance with the start in her final at Empire City, but showed a highly creditable performance in graduating from the maidens ranks in a previous endeavor. MAKALAW, on general Suffolk form, looms all over the horse to fear. JACK O' SPADES fast and faint hearted, may hang on long enough to save the short end of the spoils.

FOURTH RACE
Cynwyd, Bedight, Any Chance

Just cant pass up CYNWYD in searching for the winner here. Reen Suffolk Downs race point up the Powers' owned mare over opposition of this sort. BEDIGHT, second to Brophy, figures close up on the strength of that most recent endeavor. ANY CHANCE, freshened since Arlington, has worked well and may come up the good thing.

FIFTH RACE
Appealing, Lt. Greenock, Black Mistress

APPEALING, third to Aneroid and Liberal in the Blackstone Valley Handicap, needs only to duplicate that most recent endeavor to grace the winners' circle in this affair. Contention may be furnished by Lt. Greenock. BLACK MISTRESS shapes up well under the weight arrangements.

SIXTH RACE
Hermie Roy, Sanctity, Flying Cadet

HERMIE ROY will have SANCTITY to down for major honors The latter turned in a bang up third to Posterigth and Dixan Up in a Suffolk final. FLYING CADET pulled up eight furlongs in 2:4. for this race.

SEVENTH RACE
Integrity, Mountain Elk, Flag of War

INTEGRITY, sharpened by a sprint effort, needs only to duplicate a recent second to Last Romance to insure brackets. MOUNTAIN ELK holds plenty of class He figures real close on the form FLAG of WAR is a tough one to guess.

EIGHTH RACE
Battling Girl, Sun Teatime, Capt. Jerry

BATTLING GIRL, fourth to Light Brook, was literally flying at the finish of that most recent endeavor. With a more alert beginning the Arcadia Arboretum figures to be along in time to nail top honors from SUN TEATIME The latter performed as if trifling on racing condition last time CAPT. JERRY is a possibility on best form.
—VOTE AMERICAN—

American Yacht Wins Abroad

Kiel, Germany, Aug. 18 (AP)—The American entry, Indian Scout, sailed to an easy victory in the second race of the six-meter yachting series for the Reich chancellor's trophy today.

Indian Scout crossed the finish line two minutes ahead of the German boat, Irmi. Vigri the second American entry, actually finished second, but was disqualified for failing to go round a marking buoy.

The times were: Indian Scout, 1:29:07; Irmi, 1:31:49; Kobold, Germany, 1:33.11; Marianne, Germany, 1:34.23. There were 13 starters.

It Was Might That Beat Mite

Jack Medica, America's middle distance free style swimming ace, who looks like a giant compared to tiny Ghoza Manino, Japanese swimming star, proved that his strength was superior to the Jap's agility by beating the natator from the Far East in the 400 meters in the Olympics. (Photo by International News Photo Service.)

Fame Never to Change Size of Owens' Hat

(Editor's note: Jesse Owens, America's triple crown Olympic winner who is turning professional because he is broke and "tired of being screwed around by the A. A. U.," is determined that fleeting fame shall not go to his head, he discloses in the following note sent with International News Service.)

By DAVID P. SENTNER
(Copyright 1936 by International News Service)

London, Aug. 18—Jesse Owens, the brown bullet from the Buckeye State, is going to remain just plain Jesse Owens even though the lucrative offers for which he is turning professional net him a fortune.

This was his stout assurance today as he prepared to sail for New York and a different limelight from the one he knew when three of the coveted Olympic championship crowns settled on dis dusky brow.

"There s no chance of Broadway or Hollywood ruining me Owens told this correspondent 'I've never liked night life. I don't drink or smoke or keep late hours and I always love my wife"

Owens said his chief hope was that Larry Snyder, his coach who in all probability will be the runners manager when contracts are duly signed, will protect him from exploitation

Hurry Home

"I've got to hurry home," he said, "Folks may not remember me a month from now. I will probably only be good for the big money for six months or so and then I'll go back to Ohio State and finish up for my degree of bachelor of arts and my certificate of physical education

"If I make a million, or if I only make a thousand I'll put it in a trust fund and government bonds, because I know fame is fleeting

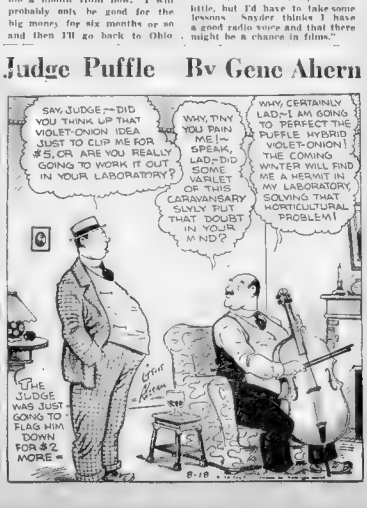
"The first year I worked my way through college I didn't know the meaning of money or of spending what I earned, but then I had to support my father and mother, my father being out of work.

"Now I know what a dollar means."

Owens d cussed his stage possibilities ment oned that of using a treadmill to give a demonstration of his speed or possibly lacing another opponent on another mat dev ce

"I can sing a fair baritone," he said, and I can tap-dance a little, but I'd have to take some lessons. Snyder thinks I have a good radio voice and that there might be a chance in films."

Judge Puffle By Gene Ahern


SAY, JUDGE!—DID YOU THINK UP THAT VIOLET-ONION IDEA JUST TO CLIP ME FOR $5, OR ARE YOU REALLY GOING TO WORK IT OUT IN YOUR LABORATORY?
WAY, TINY YOU PAIN ME!— SPEAK, LAD—DID SOME VARLET OF THIS CARAVANSARY SLYLY PUT THAT DOUBT IN YOUR MIND?
WHY, CERTAINLY LAD—I AM GOING TO PERFECT THE PUFFLE HYBRID VIOLET-ONION! THE COMING WINTER WILL FIND ME A HERMIT IN MY LABORATORY, SOLVING THAT HORTICULTURAL PROBLEM!
THE JUDGE WAS JUST GOING TO FLAG HIM DOWN FOR $2 MORE—
8-18

BOSTON Girl Wins MATCH

ESSEX COUNTY NET TOURNEY

By WALTER KILEY

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Aug. 18 — America's two formidable Wightman Cup representatives, Miss Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, California, and Mrs. Marshall Palfrey Fabyan of Boston, fired the opening shots of their United States campaign leading up to the national championships with matter-of-fact second round victories in the 12th annual Essex County Club's invitation tennis tourney here today.

Miss Jacobs, United States champion, played with a taped ankle. But it did not hinder her play as she swept through a courageous fellow townswoman, Miss Eleanor Lawson of Berkeley, 6—1, 6—1.

Miss Dawson displayed a hard hitting game and frequently won the applause of the good sized audience. Often she reached the deuce stage. But Miss Jacobs playing easily, wound up the match in convincing style.

BOSTONIAN WINS

Mrs. Fabyan, seeded second to Miss Jacobs ran through Miss Betsy Rutler of Des Moines, Iowa, 6—0, 6—4

Miss Dorothy Rundy of Los Angeles, seventh seeded, was hard pressed to win a three-set match from Miss Jean Burritt of aCnada, 4—6, 6—4, 6—1.

Kay Winthrop of Manchester and Boston swept into the third round with an impressive triumph over Miss A. Rodgers of Berkeley, Cal.

Miss Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Monica, third seeded, was forced to go the marathon route in the hardest fought match of the day She finally beat out Miss Mary Coates, Alexandria, Va., 8—3, 7—9 8—4

STARS ADVANCE

All eight top-seeded stars advanced into the third round with out undue difficulty too as Miss Sylvia Henrotin of Pittsfiance foreign seeded and winner of the Eastern Grass Court title Rye, N. Y., last week

Miss Henrotin raced through Miss R. H. Morris of Manchester 6—0 6—1.

Miss Alice Marble Longwood Bow women's champion, and third seed at Essex, disposed of Miss Esther Edwards of Bridgeport Conn., 6-2, 6-1

Miss Carolyn Babcock of Los Angeles fourth seeded lo one game to win from Miss Pauline Betz of Berkeley, California 6-1, 6-0. Miss John Hartley (Mary Creef) of Kansas City, sixth seeded, defeated pretty little Jane Sharon, of Los Angeles 6-2 6-2.

Miss Kay Stammers, star of the British Wightman Cup team put an end to the marvelous winning her inability to play in the Longwood Bowl national doubles next week. She is now free to keep her appearance Sharp to tomorrow Miss Alice eMarble in the Essex double

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Roslindale T. C. to Play Duffey's

The Roslindale Town Club, sensations of the Park Department Twilight League, will play the strong Duffey Club of Jamaica Plain, in a three-game series, starting at Carolina avenue, this evening, at 6 15 p. m

The Duffey Club, captured the championship of the Park League in 1932.

The second game of the series will be played on Thursday evening at Healey Field and the third game if necessary will be decided later.

Listed among the Duffey Club players are many all scholastic stars, and former college players.

Revised Line, Jockeys at 'Gansett

By Nation-Wide News Service

THIRD RACE

True Tune, Porter	6-1
Square, Swain	12-1
Idle Lads, Grigg	15-1
Quick Relief, Dalyson	20-1
Dusky Miss, Howell	3-1
Bully Flora, Anderson	8-1
Paris, Hightshoe	10-1
Jack O' Spades, Parvin	15-1
Geoinglist, Luther	4-1
Cast, Yarbrough, Jackson	15-1
Makalaw, Leming	4-1
Khay, Craig	10-1

FOURTH RACE

Any Chance, A Richard	10-1
Die Hard, Mauro	8-1
Toano No Boy	3-1
Bedight, Longden	3-1
Cynwyd, Knoll	4-1
Carp, Hightshoe	6-1
Supreme Maiden, Tucker	6-1
Antarctic, W. Munden	15-1
Diverting, Scalio	15-1

FIFTH RACE

Jimmie Cabanias, A Richard	15-1
Party Spirit, Leishman	8-1
Little Nymph, Luther	6-1
Bright and Early, G. Watson	10-1
Black Mistress, Hightshoe	5-1
Another One, Anderson	20-1
Lt. Greenock, Longden	4-1
Appealing, McDermott	8-5
Brendard, Stevenson	12-1
Scratched—Passing Fay, Piccolo	

SIXTH RACE

Hermie Roy, Tinker	7-1
John Werring, C. Swain	10-1
Sanctity, T. May	2-1
Lone Hand, Jacobs	6-1
Hardware, J. J. McTague	15-1
Blessed Event, Anderson	4-1
Stone Martin, Longden	5-1
Scratched—Flying Cadet	

SEVENTH RACE

Flag of War, Jackson	4-1
Sound Money, Watson	12-1
Happy Easter, Grigg	6-1
Integrity, S. Coyle	2-1
Scute, G. Smith	8-1
Salut D'Amour, Mann	6-1
Fiddle C., C Blanco	15-1
Mountain Elk, Porter	4-1

EIGHTH RACE

Brambie Run, Grigg	8-1
Battling Girl, Porter	5-1
Camp Parole, Jackson	6-1
Capt Jerry, Anderson	6-1
Prompter, Hightshoe	20-1
Red Roamer, Craig	5-1
Sainted, V. Gervais	20-1
Sun Teatime, Mozer	3-1
Accent, Kilgore	20-1
Palatine, Longden	8-1
Scratched—Sandy Boy, Strolling Home.	

Program Selections At Gansett

(By Nation-Wide News Service)

1—Old Nassau, Lee Hastings, Bitter Berry.

2—Pretty Busy, Staroga, Maiden's Dream.

3—Makalaw, Dusky Miss, True Tune.

4—Cynwyd, Any Chance, Carp.

5—Appealing, Party Spirit, Brendard.

6—Blessed Event, Sanctity, Stone Martin

7—Integrity, Flag of War, Happy Easter.

8—Battling Girl, Red Roamer, Capt. Jerry.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

SCRATCHES

NARRAGANSETT PARK

5—Passing Fay, Piccolo.

6—Fising Cadet.

7—Sandy Boy, Strolling Home

Weather clear; track fast

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Scotland Topsy, British Tan, Baby Way, Broadway Maid, Leona Reigh, Radio Hour.

2—Parisian Witch, Bulletin Board, Woodway, Geraldine M., Harem Queen, Our Silesia.

3—Shifty Less, Closerport, Humble Issue, Miss Erin, Frank P. Judge Bunelli

4—Rifted Clouds.

5—(Declared off.)

6—Will be split.

8—Eternal Flash, Booms Pal, Fred Alva, Entree, Rudenia, Boston Sound, Knave, Zenka

Weather, clear; track sloppy.

AT THISTLEDOWN

1—Ruth G.

2—Miss Berwyn, Mokan, Blighted Hopes.

6—Crossed Wires, Chiclard

8—Barzard Sweep.

5—(Declared off)

Weather, cloudy; track, fast

AT STAMFORD PARK

1—Prometheus, Rex.

5—Dark Mission.

6—Lorena S

7—Willow Wand, Linesman

Weather, clear; track, fast.

DADE PARK

2—Red Brook.

3—Clifton's Max, Goforth, Luxury, Lucky Pal, Porter Call, Sedalia, Oxford Lad, Cohort Lass.

6—Adge W, evi Cooke.

7—Langco, Johnkhela.

Clear and fast.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Arthur Brochaska Wins Boys' Title

Brattleboro Vt Aug. 18 (AP)—Arthur Brochaska, 15, of Hartford Conn., won the finals in the B division of the Vermont state t en championship tournament today with a 6—2, 6—4 victory over Arthur Nelson of Lake Dunmore

The victory gave the youthful racket star possession of the two-leg cup, as he won the event two years ago. There were 43 entries in the men's division, which got under way today.

BABE Herman Quits REDS

WRANGLE OVER BONUS MONEY

Cincinnati, Aug. 18 (AP) — Floyd "Babe" Herman, 33-year-old outfielder, walked out on the Cincinnati Reds today in a protest of non-payment of bonus offered him if he "hustled."

Herman, playing his 11th season in major league baseball, took an early morning train for Chicago with the announced intention of placing his contract before Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis and then going to his home in Glendale, Calif.

Herman was a booked hit last spring, finally settling his dispute by signing a contract which General Manager Larry S. MacPhail said called for a salary in five figures plus a bonus if he hustled The bonus clause was supposed to call for $250 twice a month It has not been paid lately

Herman Never to Play For Cincinnati Again

New York, Aug 18 (AP)—Floyd Caray Herman will never play another game of ball for the Cincinnati Reds if he has left the team in Cincinnati, General Manager Larry MacPhail said today

MacPhail did not know that Herman had quit over his failure to receive a bonus promised im "if he hustled."

"I hope he has gone back to California," MacPhail said. "And, if he has, he'll never come back He just saves us about $100 a day by leaving."

MacPhail revealed that the Cincinnati club was paying Herman $8000 a year and that a clause in his contract offered him $250 a month extra if he hustled, and in the opinion of Manager Dressen played the kind of ball he was capable of playing.

Couldn't Make Club

"Under that contract, Herman was just about the second highest paid outfielder in the National League, and he wasn't even able to make the ball club," MacPhail continued

"In the first place I kept him from going to the minors last year before he became a big leaguer, and was willing to admit he played good ball for us last year, but this year he hasn't hustled

"We paid him the $250 bonus four times, and then we stopped."

Asked whether he would trade Herman, MacPhail laughed.

"Trade him! Who'd take him" I can't trade him!"
—VOTE AMERICAN—

Race Entries From 'Gansett

FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

FIRST RACE—Purse $600. Claiming. 3-year-olds and upward. Maiden allowance. 6 furlongs.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600. Claiming. 3-year-olds and upward. Maiden allowance. 6 furlongs.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600. Claiming. 3-year-olds and upward. Maiden allowance. 6 furlongs.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600. Claiming. 3-year-olds and upward. Maiden allowance. 6 furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600. Claiming. 3-year-olds and upward. Maiden allowance. 6 furlongs.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600. Claiming. 3-year-olds and upward. Maiden allowance. 6 furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600. Claiming. 3-year-olds and upward. Maiden allowance. 6 furlongs.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600. Claiming. 3-year-olds and upward. Maiden allowance. 6 furlongs.

'Gansett Mutuels

For Monday, Aug. 17

1-2-7 Races	$181.10
1-2-3-5-7 Races	$392.10
7 Races	$161.10

COLLYER'S SPORT OF KINGS COMMENT

By BERT E. COLLYER

Copyright 1936 Bert E. Collyer News Service.

Chicago, Aug 17—ROSEMONT. This splendid racing tool, palpably r short in h s initial effort, is apparently dropped into a real soft spot n the fifth at Saratoga. As a matter of fact the clockers make him the best bet of the day

COUNT ARTHUR MANTAGNA and ESPOSA are closely bunched. CROSS BAR a first time starter, on which old boy "Trot" mopped up a healthy slice of Uncle Sam's ncestable gelt on that occasion [illegible] sent along as "special" [illegible] moving up a bit, but, and there you have the answer [illegible] y wants dope

HOLY LYLE is another on [illegible] reports have been made and with INFANTRY and PALAMEDE in the ruby named [illegible] suicide club," which [illegible] remarkable [illegible] down, book [illegible] on RIDEAWAY. Well what's worth on?

Out at Washington Park, the word is INDOOR for all the kale today. Now there was some sort of a fuling about the ownership and racing of horses in this stable—YEAH, I thought you got me on the breeze for the 3rd R. F. HOLD is stepping up a bit and may pull last the Bradley pair of HOOTLESS and BOW AND ARROW

GENIAL MANNERS, which has been knocking at the door for several starts, was the hottest kind of an overnight "tip." She goes in the fourth and you have the info for what it is worth. Oh yes, the "clearing house" had a good sized commission for DARK PRINCE in the day s opener. This might be the "spot."

'Gansett

Over at Narragansett Park the horses [illegible] y is none other than RATTLING GIRL, from the Arabia stable. Now this is a good, game and consistent campaigner also. I like" to string along with good [illegible] ners

RED ROAMER looms up as the contender with SUN TEATIME and SANDY BOY close up. There was "action" for the latter, SANCTITY is from away down deep in the pea's vat. As a matter of fact, conditions could not suit this hide better if he had written the [illegible] condition—himself

Now too much gab has been known to spoil the coup. Oh, yes, and workers and their mits in APPEALING—huh, that might be a lunch — "stable believes she is IN." Nuff sed. More anon.

NARRAGANSETT PARK SELECTIONS

[illegible]

SARATOGA PARK SELECTIONS

[illegible]

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS

[illegible]

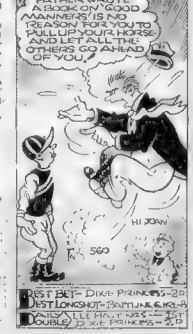
MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Rosemont

COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Appealing

BEST PARLAY—Dark Prince, Genial Manner—Appealing, a place.

VAULT DOUBLE—Prince, Tomye, Washington Park

Tap's Tips


JUST BECAUSE YOUR TEAM HAS WON A BOOK ON GOOD MANNERS IS NO REASON FOR YOU TO PULL UP YOUR HORSE AND LET THE OTHERS GO AHEAD OF YOU.
HI JOAN
BEST BET—DIKE PRINCESS—2D
BEST LONGSHOT—BATTLING GIRL—6TH
DAILY DOUBLE—DIKE PRINCESS—2D

U. S. Athletes Bid Germany Farewell

Berlin Aug. 18 (AP)—Amid warm farewel - from German friends and strains of the Star Spangled Banner played by an army band, a large contingent of American Olympic athletes today started on the first leg of the homeward journey. They are scheduled to sail from Hamburg tomorrow in the S S President oseveit

The secretary-general of the German Olympic committee bid them an official farewell at the railroad station, Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee, who also saw them off will relinquish his duties temporarily for a two weeks eight-seeing trip with Mrs. Brundage. The rest of the team will sail in the S S. Manhattan next week

The farewell ceremony at the Olympic village was marked by the addresses by German officials who spoke their appreciation of American participation in the 1936 Olympiad and expressed the wish for a "happy reunion" at Tokio four years hence.

As the American National Anthem was struck up by the band, the stars and stripes were hauled down by American athletes who cast a fast affectionate look at the [illegible] green lawns near their cottages before boarding a fleet of buses to ride to the station.
—VOTE AMERICAN—

Miss Stammers Arrives in N. Y.

New York, Aug. 18 (AP)—Kathcene Stammers, star British tennis player, arrived on the Aquitania today to compete in the National Women's Championship at Forest Hills next month Kay left immediately for Manchester, Mass to play a doubles with Gracyn Wheeler in the Essex County Club tournament at Hamilton for the [illegible]

Wrestling Results

By Associated Press

Portland Me.—Chuck Montana, 174, Detroit, defeated Al Neil, Portland, two out of three falls

Pawtucket, R. I.—George Dussette, 195, Boston, defeated Jesse Mannel, 193, Portland, two straight falls

Frank Buck SAYS

"In the jungle or out I can shave every day with a Gillette Blade and actually enjoy it"

Gillette Blades
5 for 25¢ • 10 for 49¢
Reputable merchants give you what you ask for In stores where substitutions practised, insist on Gillette Blades

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

The Particular Thief

The Story of the Doctor's Nurse And the Drug Addict

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

And who's the guest speaker at our Adventure banquet today? Well, sir, it's Mrs. Anna Robinson of Bronx, N. Y. And what's she doing to talk about? Why, Anna is going to tell the strange tale of the thief who didn't want money.

FLOYD GIBBONS

That thief certainly made things complicated for Anna. If he had wanted money, it would have been simple. Anna could have given it to him, and he'd have been satisfied. But when a man demands something you haven't—and threatens to kill you if you don't give it to him—.

Well, if you're ever in a spot like that, I hope you make out as well as Anna did.

It all happened in a doctor's office in the little upstate New York town of Jeffersonville. In 1927, Anna was working there as a nurse. It wasn't a hard job, but it was a lonesome one, for the doctor was out on calls most of the day, leaving Anna in charge.

One quiet afternoon in March, though, Anna had a caller. The doctor was out as usual when the door bell rang, and Anna answered the ring to admit a tall, ragged stranger with a desperate look in his eye. One look at him told Anna that this was an emergency case—but little did she dream that the emergency would be her own!

The man pushed his way past her and hurried into the office. "Is the doctor in?" he wanted to know.

That's where Anna gave the wrong answer. The man was obviously in a hurry. The doctor wouldn't be back for several hours. Anna told him she wasn't expecting the Doc to return for quite a while and suggested that he try at the office of another doctor nearby.

It was just what the stranger wanted to know. A change came over his face, and a crafty look gleamed in his eyes. "So you're alone, eh?" he said.

"I was taken aback," says Anna. "I said, 'Yes, I'm alone,' but the minute I said it I could have bitten off my tongue. If I'd only thought first—told him there were other people in the building—I could have saved myself the trouble that I was evidently in for.

"But the damage was done, and all I could do was stammer, 'What do you want?' He said: 'Oh, I'll get it myself,' and started walking toward the inner office."

At first Anna thought he was just a petty thief, and as the man walked toward the office she remembered something the doctor had often told her.

"If ever a tramp or a thief comes in," he said, "don't try to oppose him. Let him take what money there is and get out."

But the stranger didn't seem to be interested in money. He passed straight by the desk, went to the medicine cabinet and began staring at the labels on the bottles.

He stared a long time while his forehead knitted in a puzzled frown. Evidently he couldn't understand the labels. At length he turned angrily on Anna and cried: "Where's the coke?"

That explained things—and at the same time it threw Anna into a panic. This man was no petty thief who would be satisfied with money. He was a drug addict, crazed by a craving for cocaine.

He would rob—kill—do anything to get that precious shot of narcotic, and, to her dismay, Anna realized that there wasn't so much as a grain of cocaine in the place.

"We have no cocaine," she stammered. The man turned on her in a rage, his eyes blazing, his hands clenching and unclenching nervously at his sides. "Don't lie to me," he shouted.

"Get it. Get it or I'll—" And he took a step toward her, raising his claw-like hands to her throat.

Says Anna: "I was terribly frightened. My thoughts ran in circles. He stood between me and the telephone, madness and murder in his eyes. I could not hope that someone would come in, as the local people knew the doctor's office hours were in the evening.

"Screaming would do me no good, for screams coming from a doctor's office might only mean that some poor devil was having a broken bone set. And if I even TRIED to scream, those terrible claw-like hands would close about my throat.

"There was only one way out. I had to gamble on the one defense God gave to women—talk."

With fear clutching at her heart, Anna began to talk quietly to the stranger. She explained that few doctors kept pure cocaine—that they used derivatives like novocaine instead, and that novocaine wouldn't give him the effect he wanted.

She told him a lot of other things about drugs, too. As she talked, her fear of the man wore away, for the madness had gone out of his eyes and he sank into a chair, head hanging and dejected.

Then Anna switched to another tack. She began talking against the use of drugs, painting a terrible picture of what they would do to him if he kept on using them. She told him the best thing he could do would be to go to the local health officer and take a cure for drug addiction—told him that if his system really needed cocaine, the health officer would give it to him.

And believe it or not, the dope addict agreed with her. He waited while Anna called the health officer on the 'phone, and went along peacefully when the officer came to get him.

After he had gone, though, Anna lay down on the couch and cried hysterically. When the doctor came back he gave her a sedative and sent her home.

All that was quite a few years ago, and Anna has been away from Jeffersonville a long time. She's married now, she tells me, to a New York policeman, but I doubt if that cop husband of hers ever did a finer piece of police work than Anna did with her tongue when she talked that drug-crazed maniac right into the hands of the law.

Ten bucks to Anna for that yarn—and still the checks go out in a steady stream. Got yours yet?

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Fred A. Carlson of 57 Deaconess road, Boston, won one hundred and ten dollars for the story of his life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of the page.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

SECRET AGENT X-9

I GOT SHORTY'S FINGERPRINTS OR, THAT IS, HIS HAIR BRUSH.
GOOD! DELIVER'EM PERSONALLY TO LITTLE ROCK, TAKE 3 A.M. TRAIN. I'LL RUN YOUR ABSENCE!
REPORTING FOR X-9, SIR. FINGERPRINTS OF UNIDENTIFIED MAN KNOWN AS SHORTY HORNE
WE'LL WIRE PHOTO FINGERPRINTS TO WASHINGTON IMMEDIATELY.
THREE HOURS LATER F-21 ARRIVES IN LITTLE ROCK
AND IN WASHINGTON
WHAT CLASSIFICATION?
FINGERPRINT COMING OVER FROM LITTLE ROCK, SIR BELONGS TO ONE "SHORTY" HORNE

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

TIM'S UBANGI GUARD DISCOVERS THE HUT'S AFIRE!
I'VE GOT TO GET ACROSS THE CLEARING TO THE HEAVY UNDERBRUSH
TIM CRAWLS THROUGH THE TUNNEL, AS THE GUARD RUSHES INTO THE HUT—
SMOKE! MUST BE A FIRE OVER IN THE UBANGI VILLAGE
LOOK LIKE IT'S OUTSIDE THE VILLAGE, CAPT. CLARK.

A Million a Minute

LATERAL H1-2-14 OVER 1-LI-5-46. MAY TAKE TIME TO IDENTIFY SIR!
WE'VE 5000000 PRINTS ON FILE, BUT THERE ISN'T A CRIMINAL FINGERPRINT IN AMERICA WE CAN'T IDENTIFY IN FIVE MINUTES.

Precious Seconds

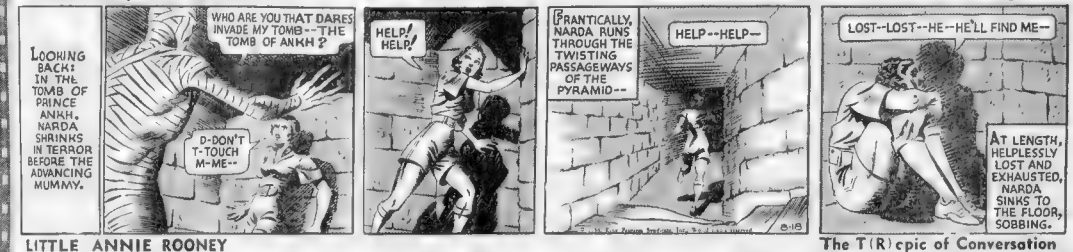
WHILE DOWN THE RIVER TRADER BRENT IS DESPERATELY TRYING TO SAW HIS BONDS ON A SHARP ROCK—
IF THEY FIND ME, BEFORE I CAN FREE MY HANDS, I'M A GONER—

RED BARRY

SURE, AN' IT'S FINE OF YOU TO DO THIS FOR MR. BRADY... WOULD YOU BE WANTIN' TO WAIT FOR HIM?
IF YOU DON'T MIND!
NOT AT ALL... THIS IS HIS KEY— MAKE YOURSELF RIGHT AT HOME!!
THANK YOU!!
NOW THAT WE'RE INSIDE, WE'LL HAVE A LOOK AROUND... WE'LL SOON FIND OUT IF YOUR MYSTERIOUS BLONDE WAS REHEARSING WITH A WAX DUMMY OR A CORPSE!!
A FEW MINUTES LATER, OUCHY TURNS UP WHAT MAY PROVE TO BE A VALUABLE CLUE...

The Bloodhound's Pup

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN


LOOKING BACK! IN THE TOMB OF PRINCE ANKH, NARDA SHRINKS IN TERROR BEFORE THE ADVANCING MUMMY.
WHO ARE YOU THAT DARES INVADE MY TOMB—THE TOMB OF ANKH?
D-DON'T T-TOUCH M-ME—
HELP! HELP!
FRANTICALLY, NARDA RUNS THROUGH THE TWISTING PASSAGEWAYS OF THE PYRAMID—
HELP—HELP—
LOST—LOST—HE—HE'LL FIND ME—
AT LENGTH, HELPLESSLY LOST AND EXHAUSTED, NARDA SINKS TO THE FLOOR, SOBBING.

The Tomb of the Walking Dead

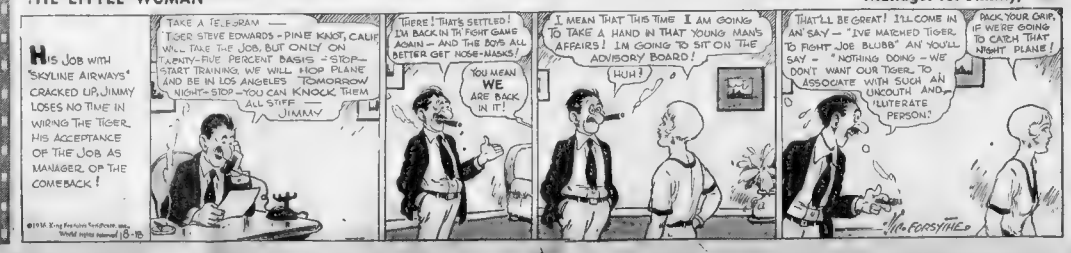
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

WHEW, WHAT A DAY. IT'S HOT ENOUGH TO MELT AN ICE-BOX.
SURE IS A SCORCHER. MUST BE OVER A HUNDRED IN THE SHADE IF THERE WAS ANY SHADE
MY GOODNESS, DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH A WARM DAY?
IF IT GETS ANY HOTTER I KNOW I WON'T BE ABLE TO STAND IT!
THE PAPERS SAY IT WILL BE WARMER TOMORROW— ISN'T IT TERRIBLE?
IT IS KINDA HOT TODAY, BUT I GUESS THAT'S 'CAUSE IT'S SUMMERTIME—I GUESS IT ALWAYS DOES'S GET HOT IN SUMMER—BUT FOLKS ACT AWFUL SURPRISED

The T(R)epic of Conversation

YOU KNOW, ZERO, EVEN IF YOU DON'T LIKE THIS WAY THE WEATHER IS, THERE'S NO USE TALKING 'BOUT IT—'CAUSE THE WEATHER ALWAYS GOES AND DOES WHAT IT WANTS TO NO MATTER WHETHER FOLKS LIKE IT OR NOT
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN


HIS JOB WITH 'SKYLINE AIRWAYS' CRACKED UP, JIMMY LOSES NO TIME IN WIRING THE TIGER, HIS ACCEPTANCE OF THE JOB AS MANAGER OF THE COMEBACK!
TAKE A TELEGRAM — TIGER STEVE EDWARDS - PINE KNOT, CALIF WILL TAKE THE JOB, BUT ONLY ON TWENTY-FIVE PERCENT BASIS - STOP— START TRAINING, WE WILL HOP PLANE AND BE IN LOS ANGELES TOMORROW NIGHT - STOP - YOU CAN KNOCK THEM ALL STIFF — JIMMY
THERE! THAT'S SETTLED! I'M BACK IN TH FIGHT GAME AGAIN — AND THE BOYS ALL BETTER GET NOSE-MASKS!
YOU MEAN WE ARE BACK IN IT!
I MEAN THAT THIS TIME I AM GOING TO TAKE A HAND IN THAT YOUNG MAN'S AFFAIRS! I'M GOING TO SIT ON THE ADVISORY BOARD!
HUH?
THAT'LL BE GREAT! I'LL COME IN AN' SAY — "I'VE MATCHED TIGER TO FIGHT JOE BLUBB" AN' YOU'LL SAY — "NOTHING DOING — WE DON'T WANT OUR TIGER TO ASSOCIATE WITH SUCH AN UNCOUTH AND ILLITERATE PERSON!"
PACK YOUR GRIP, IF WE'RE GOING TO CATCH THAT NIGHT PLANE!
MR. FORSYTHE

Manager for Jimmy, Also

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

I SUSPOSE SHE'LL BE OKAY FOR YER CHAPERON, BUT SHE'S TOO DERN ROMANIC. MY GORSH! SHE'S ARFUL THAT WAY.
SHE THINKS THAT ALL SAILORS ARE PERFECK LOVERS
REALLY?
YEAH - BUT JUS' WAIT TILL SHE SEES SOME OF THE MUGS WHICH IS COMIN' HERE TO SIGN ON - ARF! ARF! WAIT'LL SEES 'EM!
AHOY, BOYS! COME HERE AN' MEET LUCY
LUCY, THEM'S SOME OF THE HANSOME SAILORS YA BEEN WARTIN' TO MEET

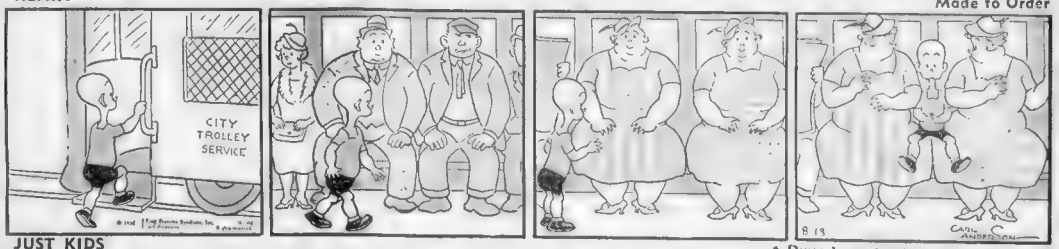
BRINGING UP FATHER

That's Different!

I WANT YOU TO FIRE THOSE JANITORS - THEY ARE NOT DOING THEIR WORK AROUND HERE
PARDON, MR. JIGGS - BUT I'M AFRAID TO
SEND THEM IN AND I'LL TELL THEM. NO JANITOR IS GOING TO SCARE ME.
WELL, WHAT'S WANTED?
WAKIN' ME UP!

HENRY

Made to Order



JUST KIDS

A Dime from Nothing Is Something!

I'M AWFUL SORRY YOUR POP LOST HIS JOB!
ME, TOO! I THINK I'LL GO HOME AN' SEE KIN I DO ANYTHIN' TO HELP MY MOM!
MOM-KIN I DO ANYTHIN' TO HELP YUH?
NO, THANK YOU
POP IS AWFUL WORRIED ABOUT LOSIN' HIS JOB - AIN'T HE, MOM?
YES - HE'S PRETTY MUCH WORRIED!
MOM - I DON'T WANTCHA TO GIMME MY TEN CENTS ALLOWANCE THIS WEEK - MEBBE THAT'LL HELP KEEP POP FROM WORRYIN'
BLESS MY APPLE DUMPLING'S HEART!

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Shell Game

WHERE YUH BEEN, ASH?
UP TH' LINE T' FARMER BROWN'S
Y'SEE, A COUPLA WEEKS AGO I FOUND SOME LITTLE EGGS ON TH' GROUND - COULDN'T FIND NO NEST THOUGH
SO I TOOK 'EM T' FARMER BROWN T' PUT UNDER A HEN AN' GIVE TH' POOR THINGS A CHANCE. THEY HATCHED T'DAY!
WOT KINDA BIRDIES WUZ THEY?
MUD TURTLES!
GLUG
GLUG

SKIPPY

By Way of Warning!

I WISH I COULD BE AS HAPPY AS THAT WHEN I'M TAKIN' A BATH.
I'M NOT HAPPY.
THE LOCK ON THE DOOR IS BROKE.
Percy L. Crosby, World rights reserved © 1936 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
8-18

LITTLE JIMMY

Just a Big-Hearted Princess

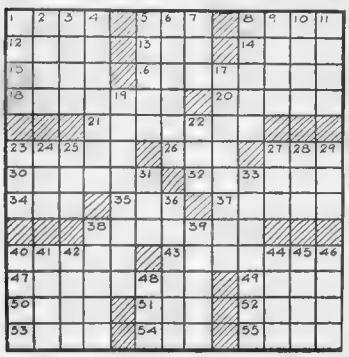
"SO YOU WANT A TEPEE ALL OF YOUR OWN TO LIVE IN."
"TELL HER WHY THE MULE IS SO SAD"
"SEE? I SEW HIM TOGETHER A FINE BIG TEPEE JUST FOR HIMSELF!"
HEE-HAW-EEE
8-18

BLONDIE

Not Wired for Action!

I WONDER WHAT TIME THE MAILMAN GOES BY - I'M EXPECTING A LETTER FROM MOTHER
DAGWOOD! WHERE IS THAT TELEGRAM? I CAN'T FIND IT ANYPLACE
8-18

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Who is Great Britain's foreign secretary?
5—Monkey
8—Box
12—Valley
13—Vehicle
14—To cover with pavement
15—Discharge
16—Acknowledged
18—Most orderly
20—What British major was hanged as a spy during the American Revolution?
21—To place in charge
23—Adorn with colors
26—Still
27—Mistake
30—Classified
32—Alliance
34—Eagle
35—Steal
37—Whips
38—Having cirri
40—Pale
43—An oval
47—Overlapping
49—Roster
50—What American architect designed the Stock Exchange?
51—[illegible] American playwright wrote "Fables in Slang"?
52—A[illegible] (Bot.)
53—Place
54—By
55—Small gull-like bird

VERTICAL

1—Level
2—A lady
3—What is the pen-name of Charles Lamb?
4—A fabric of openwork
5—Stop (Naut.)
6—Closet in which to keep provisions
7—Printer's measure
8—Exhausted
17—Extravagant
9—Panther
10—State
11—To advise
24—What river in Switzerland has falls 200 ft. high?
25—Tavern
27—Self
28—Lap-robe
33—In Mussulman belief, what is the only way to Paradise?
36—River in South Africa
38—United States currency (Pl.)
39—More ancient
40—Serpents
41—Footwear
42—Hush
44—Who was the last Roman Catholic Archbishop of Canterbury?
45—Asterisk
46—Merit
48—Lick up
19—Penetrating
22—Biblical name
23—Prefix before
29—Thing (Law)
31—Beetle

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

E	D	I	L	E		P	I	T		P	A	T
R	E	T	I	A		I	R	A		E	L	A
S	C	A	N	T		L	A	T	E	R	A	L
O	L	D		C	O	T		S	I	N	K	
T	R	Y		P	O	T	E	N	T			
E	A		E	E	L	S		E	E	R	I	E
A	T	O	N	E	D		S	P	E	A	R	S
M	E	D	A	L		S	E	A	M		O	N
		M	E	D	I	A	L		J	O	N	E
B	A	R	E		A	R	T		S	A	W	
E	M	U	L	A	T	E		P	O	K	E	D
T	E	N		P	E	N		A	M	E	E	R
A	N	T		E	S	S		W	E	N	D	Y

ANY "WHITE ELEPHANTS" IN YOUR HOME?

You can turn your old furniture, radio, rugs electrical appliances, or anything else in the household into ready cash through a Boston American Sunday Advertiser Want Ad . . . It's the best and quickest way to get money when you need it.

Boston American-Sunday Advertiser WANT ADS

To Order Your Ad Phone LIBerty 4000

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Zola's Life Story To Be Filmed

By HARRIET PARSONS

Los Angeles, Aug. 18—No imagined tale could be more dramatic than the actual history of the famed Dreyfus case, and no phase of the case is more stirring than the story of Emile Zola's brave fight to liberate the persecuted officer. The French literary genius devoted years of his life, sacrificed his entire fortune and prestige in his determination to see justice done.

The battle won, Zola died and was buried in the Pantheon, Captain Dreyfus headed the guard of honor.

What am I leading up to? This: "The Truth Is On The March," an original story by Heinz Herald and Geza Herczeg based on the Zola crusade, has just been purchased by Warner Brothers (and for a change, the Studio feels it has another Harriet Parsons "Life of Louis Pasteur" and will shoot the work on location.

• • •

A different Mary Astor faced the cameras on Saturday for "Dodsworth" retakes. Happy and relieved that a settlement has been reached in the front-page custody strife, Mary found herself again. Some of the hairdressing she had to be tossed out completely, including up "dead" work in Astor retakes, Director Willie Wyler is starting work at once on "Come and Get It," replacing Howard Hawks who couldn't get together with Goldwyn on treatment.

• • •

There's a swell story back of that new Norman Foster contract with Twentieth Century-man, all set to go. Norman had walked into the studio offices to say goodbye. "Taking your family with you?" queried Sol. "Well—Sally and Ive decided to leave the baby behind with a nurse till we see how things work out," said Norman forlornly. "It seems a shame to split such a happy family," mused Sol. "Why not stay and write a picture for me?" So baby unpacked the trunks and Norman is beaming.

• • •

When Dick Arlen went to England to make "Secret Service" for Gaumont-British, he expected to be away six months but present is still in production and look to be pocketed four months' salary. He did have an Hollywood Sept. 1 date with Mamoulian on "The Gay Desperado" for Sol Lesser, but the old Bel-Wy deposited to be seen, Gilbert-Wise-Sol Pasternak will probably renew the loan. (Another look for the Nash-Foster menage.)

• • •

In case you care: here from Warsaw is Dr. Carl Rudoski to confer with Director Richard Boleslawski on a film about Kosciusko (I'd hate to have to read that sentence out loud.) The great Polish liberator who fought under Washington in our own little revolution, will be granted an audience with the Polish government . . . Sid Silvers is the latest to go [illegible] hell but the "Pirates," champion gal team . . . Up to producers: Francis Lederer would leap at the chance to do a picture with Margo . . . thinks she's terrific!

• • •

We've had "second" Shirley Temples, "second" Will Rogers, "second" Garbos galore, Dietrich was a "second Garbo" and now there are "second Dietrichs." All of which is called forth by the fact that Universal is touting Doris Nolan as a "second Carole Lombard." Miss Nolan, just handed a new contract, will have the femme lead in "As Good As Married" . . . Now I know a original. I'm . . . in New York . . . to star in "Daughters of Cain" for Al W[illegible]

• • •

Jack Mulhall, Paul Muncy and Tom Moore, all one-time stars, have been signed by Sam Goldwyn for roles in "Love Under Fire," the Gaynor-Henie-Tyron Irish romance. Sam says he saw [illegible] and figured [illegible] so [illegible] Mulhall's second break within a week. Only a few days ago he was signed for a good part in "Without Orders" at Radio.

Snapshots of Hollywood

DOUGLAS MACLEAN Beverly[illegible] home, probably on account of she [illegible] . . . Lee Tracy [illegible] . . . Ida Lupino [illegible] . . . MARY [illegible] . . . MAMIE [illegible] . . . VIRGINIA BRUCE and JIMMY STEWART [illegible] . . . Jean Parker [illegible] . . . WINNIE [illegible] . . . Hide Hunter [illegible] . . . Mrs. [illegible] . . . JEAN

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1936 19

New Dealers Are Stifling Initiative

Forbes Tells How America Has Been Transformed in Past Four Years

By B. C. FORBES

President Roosevelt, in his speech of acceptance at Philadelphia, sneeringly referred to "economic royalists" who have "carved out an empire" and who have "impressed" into their "royal service" the whole structure of modern life.

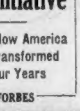
Who are America's "economic royalists"? And what have they done to enthrone America as the foremost industrial nation in the world.

This is the first of a series of articles in answer to these questions.

The United States is the strongest, wealthiest, most enterprising nation on the face of the earth.

Why?

First—Because of our unmatched natural resources.



B. C. Forbes

Second — Because, until the advent of the New Deal, America offered greater opportunity than any other land for individual initiative, effort, achievement, untrammeled by undue governmental bureaucracy, autocracy, regimentation.

Third—Because America's business leaders, industrial executives, entrepreneurs have proved superior to those in other countries.

Fourth—Because heretofore there has existed here a measure of understanding and loyalty between employers and employed, a measure of consideration and co-operation not matched elsewhere.

Until Franklin D. Roosevelt was placed in the White House—on pledges vastly different from his subsequent policies and performances—honorably won success was applauded by Americans. It was commonplace, it was characteristic of this democracy that the employs in one year became the employer in the next or subsequent year. The youth starting at the bottom rightfully entertained the hope that he could, by exerting adequate effort, reach the top.

We were without fixed class distinctions, fixed classes, and without class hatred.

We all prided ourselves on being "sovereign citizens," living a "sovereign states," belonging to a commonwealth, a republic, offering a maximum of human rights and liberties.

But the New Dealers have striven to transform America into something not America, into a bureaucratic autocracy, into a one-goose-stepping to the crack of the whip of usurping political overlords, into a nation cleaved by class animosity.

No previous President ever sought so viciously and maliciously to foment strife, to arouse the enmity of one section against the successful, to drag into contempt citizens who almost invariably by the sweat of their own brawn and brain, have contributed effectively to the upbuilding of this nation, to the industrial vanguard of the world and to making possible the raising of living conditions here to a level which has incited the envy of the masses throughout the rest of the world.

It is no avowed Communist who has used such expression, referring to various groups of fellow-Americans as the "economic royalists," "discredited special interests," "our resplendent economic autocracy," "the forces of privilege and greed," "the over-privileged," "an economic aristocracy," "privileged and selfish interests," "prince of privilege," "entrenched greed," "the ruthless and the selfish."

These epithets have been hurled by the nation's chief executive, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Subsequent articles will describe the contributions made to the development and enrichment of America by some of the "economic royalists" Mr. Roosevelt is so anxious to ruin, blacken and to bring into scorching contempt and public hatred.

MONEY Values VIEWED in CONSERVATION OF ESTATES

(Gilbert T. Stephenson, vice-president, Equitable Trust Co., today acts as guest columnist for Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, who is on vacation. Tomorrow, Berkeley A. Cate of Taylor, Bates and Co., will write the column.)

By GILBERT T. STEPHENSON
Vice-President, Equitable Trust Company, Wilmington, Del.

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Wilmington, Del., Aug. 18 — During a period of rising prices the conservation of estates is one of the most baffling problems of trustees.

The term conservation, as applied to estates, is used in two senses. It may mean the preservation of the dollar-value of an estate. In this sense an estate is conserved if it has, at least, the same money-value at the end as at the beginning of the period.

Or it may mean the preservation of the purchasing power of the estate. In this sense an estate is conserved only if it will purchase the same goods and services at the end as at the beginning of the period. To illustrate: If a trust of $100,000 was created in 1926, when the purchasing power of the dollar was 100, and closed in 1936, when it was, let us say, only 50, then the estate would be conserved during the 10-year period only if the money-value has been increased from $100,000 to $200,000. It would take two dollars in 1936 to buy the goods and services that one dollar would have bought in 1926. If, on the other hand, the purchasing power of the dollar has increased from 50 in 1926 to 100 in 1936, the estate is conserved even though the money-value has diminished from $100,000 in 1926 to $50,000 in 1936, for one dollar in 1936 buys the same goods and services as two dollars did in 1926.

* * *

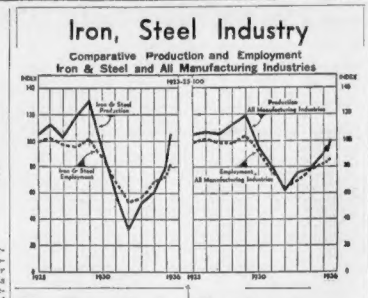
Between the preservation of the money value, on the one side, and of the purchasing power, on the other, a trustee must tread a middle course, for it has two kinds of cestuis, for it has two kinds of beneficiaries to serve, whose interests are different and maybe are conflicting. One kind is the income beneficiaries for whom stable and dependable income, in terms of purchasing power, is the first consideration.

The other is the principal beneficiaries who are interested primarily in the preservation of the estate. If the trustees had only the income beneficiaries to consider, it might try to keep the money income in line with its purchasing power. If it had only the principal beneficiaries to consider, it might be content to preserve the money value of the estate. Having both kinds of beneficiaries to serve, it must take the middle course.

The statement of principles of trust institutions contains the following declarations:

"The investment function of a trustee is care and management of a property, not mere safekeeping at one extreme or speculation at the other . . . (the trustee) should be governed by considerations of safety and not by hope or expectation of unusual gain through speculation. However, a trustee should not be content with safety of principal alone to the disregard of the reasonable income requirements of the beneficiaries."

Iron, Steel Industry



New Haven Seeks Trust Issuance

Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)—The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad today asked Interstate Commerce Commission authority to issue $3,075,000 of 5 per cent equipment trust certificates.

Proceeds from the issue would be used to finance acquisition of 10 steam passenger locomotives, 50 lightweight steel passenger coaches and 10 Diesel-electric switching locomotives. The equipment would be built by the New England Car Company.

The commission today also authorized Henry L. Shattuck and Robert Cutler, both of Boston, to serve as a protective committee for certain preferred share holders.

Shattuck and Cutler would represent stock in the company held by the general public in connection with the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad reorganization, but would not represent stock held by the New Haven or by the Boston Railroad Holding Company itself.

Production Index Shows Increase

The remarkable recovery of the iron and steel industry assumes greater proportions when comparisons are made with the rest of the manufacturing industries.

In 1932, the low point of the depression, the index of iron and steel production stood at 31, or 69 per cent below the "normal" (1923-25) period. At the same time the index of all manufacturing production was 63, or 37 per cent below normal.

At the present time the production index of iron and steel registers 168, a gain of 283 per cent from 1932. All manufacturing industries show a gain of 58 per cent in that period.

Comparable figures for employment are that the iron and steel industry has increased 52 per cent since 1932, as compared with 27 per cent for all manufacturing industries.

ALLIED STORES CORP.

Debentures Being Offered at Par

Offering of $4,500,000 of an authorized issue of $10,000,000 4½ per cent debenture bonds of Allied Stores, Corp., due 1951, is being made by a syndicate headed by Lehman Bros. and including Kidder, Peabody & Co., Graham, Parsons & Co. and F. S. Moseley & Co. The bonds are priced, according to the prospectus, at par.

Allied Stores Corp. is almost exclusively a holding company, owning all the common stocks (except directors qualifying shares) of 24 corporations operating 32 department stores.

Stores controlled by the corporation, with a few exceptions, are complete department-store units.

A wholly-owned subsidiary, Allied Purchasing Corp., supplies purchasing, sales promotion and other services.

In the prospectus attention is called to the fact that recent or currently proposed legislation will probably affect the business and earnings of the corporation and its subsidiaries.

The balance of the proceeds, amounting to approximately $2,800,000, will be retained by the corporation for general corporate purposes. The corporation is engaged in negotiations looking toward formation of a new subsidiary which would lease retail department store premises on Euclid Ave., in Cleveland.

Net proceeds to be received by the corporation, after deduction of underwriting discounts and estimated expenses, will amount to approximately $4,317,945, of which $1,500,000 (exclusive of interest) will be applied to prepayment of the corporation's notes issued to obtain funds largely used for acquisition of all the capital stock of the Polsky Realty Co.

The debentures are redeemable at 105 prior to Dec. 1, 1938, with successive reductions thereafter.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

STEEL SCRAP Price at $16.50

New York, Aug. 18 (AP)—Reaching the highest price in six years, steel scrap sold at $16.50 a ton in Chicago market, trade circles reported today.

This represented an advance of 25 cents over the previous level and a boost of $1 a ton from the market quoted last Friday. It is currently posted at $16-$16.50 a ton.

Dealers also disclosed an advance of 25 cents a ton at St. Louis to $13-$13.50 a ton.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Hecla Mining

Hecla Mining Company's fourth-quarter dividend, ordinarily payable November 15, will be postponed until as late a date in December as practicable, and the date and amount of distribution will be announced during the latter part of November, according to L. J. Hoban, secretary.

Wall Street Hears

New York, Aug. 18 (INS)—That the American Woolen Co. (WY) $1 dividend payment on the preferred is in doubt.

That Stewart Warner (STX) net for the year may reach $1.50 a share.

That with preferred arrears taken care of Bethlehem Steel (BS) is likely to resume common payments.

Sidelights Of Wall Street

New York, Aug. 18 — Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, despite heavier freight and greater revenues, is running behind last year in the matter of net results.

On a cumulative basis, freight volume thus far in 1936 is between 9 and 10 per cent above the like 1935 period.

Total operating revenues for the first 1936 half at $69,496,000 showed a substantial gain over the $61,589,000 for the like 1935 half. But for the first six 1936 months, the Atchison reported a net loss of $526,422 after taxes and charges, against net income of $1,424,398 in the like 1935 period. June, the final month of the first half, reflected the same trend. Operating revenues were $12,207,000, against $10,701,383 in June, 1935, and net income after taxes and charges was $2,589,533, against $2,521,949.

* * *

Lackawanna R. R. Freight Up 27 Per Cent

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, a railroad with 1000 miles of main line track entirely within the boundaries of New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, is showing a substantial upturn in traffic. The road is a leading anthracite coal carrier, and also handles a large volume of manufactured goods. Lackawanna loadings currently are running better than 27 per cent above last year. For 1936 to date, cumulatives freight loadings are between 6 and 7 per cent above the 1935 period. The Lackawanna had a net deficit of 30 cents a common share in the first half of 1936, against a net deficit of 52 cents in the first half of last year.

* * *

Ward Baking's New Process Undeveloped

Revival of reports that Ward Baking Corp. has developed its new anti-mould process and is about to consummate a deal with duPont for its exploitation met with official denial yesterday. Better action of Ward issues, which have been rising around their highs, was attributed to the rumor. The process, if eventually brought up to practical application, would eliminate a source of great loss to the baking industry by preventing mould in bread, cake, grains, etc. The process, however, is described in authoritative quarters as being still in the "laboratory stage."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Schiff Co.

Schiff Co. declared quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable to September 15 to stock of record August 31. Previously, 50 cents quarterly was paid.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Int. Mining to Pay

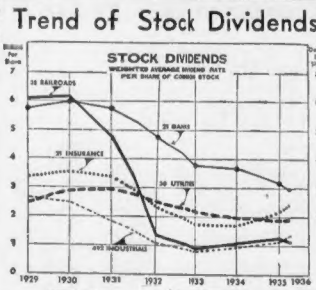
International Mining Co. declared a dividend of 15 cents, payable September 21 to stock of record August 31. On June 20 a similar amount was paid.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3½s 43-45	109.16	109.14	109.14
Treas 3¼s 46-49 June	108.7	108.7	108.7
Treas 3¼s 43-47	108.7	108.7	108.7
Treas 3¼s 41-43 Mch	108.28	108.28	108.28
Treas 3¼s 46-49	108.11	108.11	108.11
Treas 3¼s 48-49	106.25	106.22	106.23
Treas 3s 46-48	102.31	102.29	102.31
Treas 2¾s 55-60	102.26	102.24	102.26
Treas 2¾s 45-47	101.5	101.5	101.5
Treas 2½s 48-51	102.13	102.10	102.13
Treas 2½s 51-54	102.10	102.7	102.10
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 47	104.4	104.4	104.4
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49	103.15	103.13	103.15
Fed Farm Mtg 3¼s 64	104.15	104.15	104.15
Hom Own Ln 2½s A52	101.3	101.3	101.3
Hom Own Ln 2½s 49	101.24	101.24	101.24

Trend of Stock Dividends



Rails' Rate Highest In 1930

Average annual cash dividend payments on 600 common stocks amounted to $1,215,466,666 in 1935 as compared with $2,586,900,000 in 1929. On a per-share basis dividend payments were $1.22 in 1935 and $2.96 in 1929.

The chart shows the classification and the average cash dividend payment rate per share of the 600 common stocks as compiled by Moody's Investors Service.

In 1930 the railroads had the highest dividend rate, $6.16 per share. By 1933 this had dropped to $.58. The present rate is $1.21 per share. Insurance and industrial stocks have shown a definite rise since the low point of 1933 while the downward trend in banks and utilities persisted up to the last compilation (May).

Wiseman Sees U. S. In Good Position

New York, Aug. 18 (INS)—Sir William Wiseman, head of the International Banking House of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., arrived here today from London to express, among other things, his belief in America's geographical luck.

"The United States is fortunate in being 3,000 miles from the scene of any war," he said. "Conditions in Europe are now caused chiefly by talk but the menace of war is always there. That it hasn't yet come is due to the fact that neither Germany nor Italy is yet ready for it."

Sir William added that England's great defense program may prove so costly that the country's budget will not be able to care for it and defense bonds will have to be issued.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Bar Gold

London, Aug. 18 (AP)—Bar gold declined 1 penny to 12⅜s 6d. (Sterling prices equivalent to $34.77).

SHARP SLUMP

In Jap Purchases of U.S. Cotton

Washington, Aug. 18 (INS)—A sharp slump in Japanese purchases of American cotton was reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics today.

While Japanese mills were slowing down on American purchases, the bureau reported, cotton imports from Brazil became an important factor for the first time.

The situation, if unchanged, may intensify the demand of New England interests for higher tariffs against Japanese cotton goods. One of the arguments that recent additional protection has been the heavy purchases of raw cotton by Japan.

American sales of cotton to Japan amounted to 21.25 per cent of the total in June as compared with a five-year average of 38.39 per cent.

"A seasonal element, attributed to the fact that June is an off month for American cotton, as compared with cotton from more southerly latitudes, undoubtedly contributed to the decline," said the bureau's report.

"But, even allowing for the seasonal factors, it remains also true that American cotton exports to Japan have lost some ground, due to a price differential favoring Indian cotton."

A heavy increase in Japanese purchases of Indian cotton was noted. The bureau added that "cotton imports from Brazil assume a position of some importance for the first time."

As a result of Brazil's rapid cotton development, Japanese mills are said to have contracted for 50,000 bales and will take 20,000 additional bales in the near future.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

JEWEL TEA Profits Gain

Report of Jewel Tea Company, Inc., for 28 weeks ended July 11, 1936, shows consolidated net profit of $875,851, equivalent to $3.13 a share on 250,000 shares of issued capital stock.

This compares with $604,687, or $2.16 a share for the 28 weeks ended July 13, 1935.

For the 52 weeks ended July 11, 1936, consolidated net profit was $1,807,350, equal to $6.45 a share, against $1,145,169, or $4.09 a share in the 52 weeks ended July 13, 1935.

25 Years Ago

New York, Aug. 18 (INS)—Illinois Central shop strike threatened in wage dispute.

Western Canada, with bumper crops, reported serious shortage of harvest hands.

Purchase of 80 acres at Tampico by Texas Co. reported.

MARKET Faces Test IN TREND TO BUDGET BALANCING

(While Leslie Gould, International News Service financial writer, is on vacation, this space will be filled by guest columnists. Today's is Marshall Foster, noted business and market analyst of Grayson M-P. Murphy & Co.)

By MARSHALL FOSTER
Of Grayson M. P. Murphy & Co.

Some of us we have learned from past mistakes not to have too strong opinions on economic prospects are looking to the stock market to give a clue to the answer to what is probably the most important single business uncertainty now facing us.

It is whether industrial and commercial activity can continue to expand, or can hold its gain, if the government deficit contracts.

Stated another way, how important in the rise in business volume over the past three years has been the pumping into the business system, mostly into the hands of consumers, of 10 billion odd dollars of government money above tax receipts, and what can replace that purchasing power if some administration actually tries to balance the budget?

Will business under present circumstances be helped or hurt by a move toward what used to be considered sound fiscal practices?

* * *

Almost certainly this year has seen the peak in manufacture of fiat purchasing power while commodity prices in turn are anywhere near present levels. It is hardly conceivable that any government, until inflation begins to affect the price level, can spend as much more than it receives as has been accounted for by the bonus and other expense items in this election year.

If the administration changes, the new one will have to work toward a budget balance. If there is no change, it is a pretty sure bet that with the industries and the New Deal will soon experiment on what will happen to business if budgetary inflation is reduced.

* * *

One of the best known market analysts recently pointed out that this has been the only upward business cycle in this country which has not been accompanied by expansion in the use of credit by business. It has been financed by expansion of government borrowing. He implied a belief that the problem is to find out how to influence a transition from the use of available credit by government to its use by business.

One of the leading statistical organizations a short time ago cited an imposing array of figures to prove that the economic situation is such that the time is ripe for gradual reduction of government spending which would be accompanied by a boom in the capital goods industries sufficient to solve the unemployment problem.

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
Aerowonth (5c)	88	88	88
Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	80	80	80
Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	70¼	70¼	70¼
Allied Int Inv	2¼	2¼	2¼
Am Beverages	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Am Cit P&LA (3h)	44¼	43	44
Am Cit P&LB (.70d)	9	8½	9
Am Gas & (.60)	25⅛	24⅝	25⅛
Am Power&Lt (1)	23¼	22¾	23¼
Am Gas&El (1.60)	44	43⅝	44
Am Gas	20	20	20¼
Am Light&T (1.30)	33	32	33
Am Maracaibo	13-16	⅞	13-16
Am Super Power	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Am Thread P (.80)	4	4	4
Amoskeag P	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Arkansas Nat	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Ark Nat A	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Ark Nat Ind (.20?d)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
At G&P A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Atlas Corp (.50)	15¼	15	15¼
Atlas Corp war	3	2	2
BERKEY & GAY UFURN	25¼	25	25¼
Berkey & Gay Furn war	13-16	13-16	13-16
Black & Decker	23¼	23¼	23¼
Blue Ridge (.10g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
Bohack (.60)	17¼	17¼	17¼
Bridgpt Mach	19	19	19
Brit Col Pow A (1.40)	39¼	39¼	39¼
Brown & Dist rts	8	11-16	11-16
Brown & Dist	4	4	4
But NAEP of (1.60)	25¾	25¾	25¾
Bunk Hill & S (2a)	20¾	20	20¾
Butler Bros	11¾	11	11
CAN-S WIRE A	2	2	2
Can Marc Wire	2	2	2
Cannon A	14	14	14
Carrier Corp	11	11	11
Cary F Lo pf (1¾k)	21	21	21
Cen St El	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Chain (1¼)	3¼	3¼	3¼
Chi Flex Shaft (2a)	51¼	50½	51¼
Cities Service	5⅛	5	5⅛
Cit Serv pf	60	60	60
City Auto Stpg (.60)	8	8	8
Claude Neon Lts	13-16	13-16	13-16
Cleve Tract	4	4	4
Colts Pat F (1½)	30	30	30
Comm G & E pf (5)	103½	103½	103½
Conwith & So war	⅞	⅞	⅞
Comm Wat Ser	3	3	3
Compo Sh M (.75)	13¼	13¼	13¼
Cons Coal M	4	4	4
Cons Ed Bal (3.60)	75	75	75
Cons Retail Sto	7¼	7¼	7¼
Cons Rec Stp pf	100	100	100
Cont O & E p pf (7)	9	9	9
Ecker Elec	3¾	3¼	3¼
El Bond & Sh (.60)	23¾	23¾	23¾
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	83	83	83
Elec Bd & Sh pf (3h)	37¼	37¼	37¼
Equity Corp	2	2	2
Evans Wallp	⅛	⅛	⅛
Ex-cello A & T (.15g)	17½	17½	17½
FAIRCHILD AV (.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Fisk Rub	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Ford M Can A (4.20)	20¼	20¼	20¼
Ford M Can B (3g)	23½	23¼	23½
Ford Mot Ltd (.181½)	8¼	8¼	8¼
GEN ALLOYS	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
Gen Ind Ltd (.585g)	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
Gen Invest	1¼	1¼	1¼
Gen Investment war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Gen Out Adv pf	95	95	95
Gen Rayon A	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Gen T&R A pf (6)	96	96	96
Goth Mfg vte (1)	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
Grand Nati Films	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Gt Atl & P pf (6)	117½	117½	117½
Greast T&D	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
HALL LAMP (.30g)	8	8	8
Harvard Brew	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hazeltine Corp (2e)	32¼	32¼	32¼
Hecla Min (.60)	12	12	12
Heiland Geoph (.60k)	10¼	10¼	10¼
Hud Bay M&S (3)	26¼	26¼	26¼
ILL. PRE. Sec pf	94¼	94¼	94¼
Imp Oil Can (½s)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Imp Oil Co reg (.65)	20	20	20⅛
Int Mining (.45g)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Internat Pet (1.45g)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Inter Util B	1¼	1¼	1¼
Inters Rm (2)	24	24	24
Inter Pw Del pf	23	23	23
Irving Air Ch (1)	21¼	21¼	21¼
JACOBS CO (1)	18½	18½	18½
KAN CITY Pr vte pf A	1	1	1
Kirsch Brew	1¾	1¾	1¾
Krueger Brew (1)	23	23	23
LEHIGH CAN (.80)	8	8	8
Leonard Oil	13-16	¾	13-16
Lion Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾
Long Is Lt	1¼	1¼	1¼
Louis L&E (.40)	12¼	12¼	12¼
Lynch Corp (2)	40¼	40¼	40¼
MANGEL pf	58½	57½	58½
Master Elec (.60)	15	15	15
May Hos pf ww (4)	48	48	48
Mesta Mach (2)	24¼	24¼	24¼
Michigan Sug	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mich Sil Tube Prod (1).	18½	18½	18½
Mueller Brass (.60)	31¼	31¼	31¼
NAT AUTO Fib vte (1a)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Nat Bellas Hess	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Fuel G (1)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Nat Invest	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Leather	1¼	1¼	1¼
Nat Mfg & Stl	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Rug Pat (2)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Nat Trans (.40g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
N J Zinc (2a)	81¼	81¼	81¼
N Y Auc & Ark	6½	6½	6½
NY Shipbd Pd	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
NY Trap Rock (.05½)	12½	11¾	11¾
Niag Hud Pow	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝
Niag Hud Pow D war	⅞	⅞	⅞
Niles-Bem-P (.50)	41½	41½	41½
Nipissing Mns (1.25)	4	4	4
Noma Elec (.40g)	6	6	6
Nor Am Lab	20	20	20
Nor St P A	32¼	32¼	32¼
No West Rts (4.2)	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
OLDETYME DIST	6¾	6¾	6¾
Outboy Elec A	17¼	17¼	17¼
Outlet Mrt B	7¾	7¾	7¾
PAC G&E pf (.75)	25	25	25
Pac Lighting pf (6)	106¾	106¾	106¾
Pac Mills (.20e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pantepec Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Patterson Sug	13	13	13
Pepperell (8)	85	85	85
Pepsi Bot pf (2)	37	37	37
Pig Baking vte (.65g)	7½	7½	7½
Pioneer Air (1)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pitts Lake E (2.45)	84¾	84¾	84¾
Pleasant Val	26¼	26¼	26¼
Powdrell & A (1)	9	9	9
Powerite pf (6)	37½	37½	37½
Pub Ser Colo $ pf (6)	103¾	103¾	103¾
Pub Ser Colo pf (5½k)	102¾	102¾	102¾
Pur Pd P 6 pf	27½	27½	27½
QUARTER SETS (4a)	125½	125½	125½
Quebec Pow (1)	19¾	19¼	19¾
RAINIER (LEM A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Raven Cons pf (.75k)	55½	55½	55½
Reading Tube vte	84	84	84
Reed Roller Bit (.80k)	27¾	27¼	27¾
Reiter-Fost (.60)	7	7	7
Reyburn Pw (1.60)	5	5	5
Roch Pat (1.40)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Rossia Ins	9	9	9
Rossmr P Ave (1)	22½	22	22½
RY REGIS PAP	8¼	8¼	8¼
Ry Serv Sta pf	94	94	94
Schiff Co (3)	39	39	39
SEGAL LOCK	2¾	2¾	2¾
Seton Leather	12	12	12
Shattuck Denn	27¾	27¾	27¾
Sh Cr C&E 2 pf (1¾)	27½	27½	27½
Span & Gen	8¾	8¾	8¾
Spencer Chain Stre (.60)	9¾	9¾	9¾
St Oil Ky (1)	19¼	19¼	19¼
St Oil Ohio (⅝d)	9	9	9
St Pow & Lt	3½	3½	3½
Stand Rt-Land (.60g)	7-16	7-16	7-16
Strchl Fr Strs 1st pf (3)	38¾	38¾	38¾
Stuts Mot Am	20¼	20¼	20¼
Sullivan Mach	19	18¾	19
Sunbeam (.60g)	11¼	11¼	11¼
Sunshine Mng (2)	15¾	15½	15¾
Swiss Oil Corp (.20e)	3	3	3
TALCOTT p pf (5½)	82	82	82
Tampa El (2.20)	31	31	31
Technicolor	29¾	28¾	28¾
Tech-Hugh G (.40A)	7	7	7
Texas Gulf Prod	33¼	32¾	33¼
Texon Oil (.60)	9	9	9
Thew Shovel Coal	16⅞	16⅛	16⅞
Thermoid pf	70	70	70
Tin Roof (½s)	13¾	13	13¾
Tip Prod Exp (.10e)	1	1	1
Tom Moore Dist (1.40)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Trans-Lux (.20)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tubize Chat	4¾	4¾	4¾
Tung Corp (.60)	36¼	36¼	36¼
Tung Sol L pf (.80)	12¼	12¼	12¼
UNION AM INV (.70g)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Un Gas Can (.32½g)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Un Gas	10¾	10¾	10¾
Unit Gas war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Un Lt & Pow A	3¾	3¾	3¾
U R Lines pf	15½	15½	15½
Unit Verin Ext (¼g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Wall Paper	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Wire (2)	26¾	26¾	26¾
Utility Equities	1	1	1
Util P & L A	27¾	27¾	27¾
VENEZUEL PET	15¾	15¾	15¾
WALKER MIN	19¾	19¾	19¾
Wag Oil-O-Mat (.15)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Waltham Wat (.40)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Wentworth (.40k)	5¾	5¾	5¾
YUKON GOLD	2¾	2¾	2¾

XD—Ex-dividend. RK—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. h—Cash or stock. k—Assumption div. paid or declared this year. ww—Under rule. ww—With warrants.

This announcement appears as a matter of record only and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these Debentures for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any such Debentures. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

Allied Stores Corporation

$4,500,000

4½% Debentures due 1951

Price 100%

(plus accrued interest from August 1, 1936, to date of delivery)

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned.

LEHMAN BROTHERS

KIDDER, PEABODY & CO. GRAHAM, PARSONS & CO.

F. S. MOSELEY & CO.

August 18, 1936

STEEL LABOR

Higher WAGES ARE *Sought*

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Most important of recent dispatches from industry is that telling of pay increase requests by steel workers in the Pittsburgh area.

Wage increases ranging up to 33 per cent are sought by workers who are acting through their company unions, which are reported to represent some 40,000 steel mill employes.

Whether or not this action is an aftermath of the widely publicized entry into steel labor affairs by the John L. Lewis group is hard to say. We lean to the opinion that it is and represents the effort of workers to outside organizers who have at least intimated by their interest that they would barter wage matters in better fashion. Also of importance is the fact many of the requests favor common labor rather than skilled workers. The former in some cases would benefit by a 33 per cent increase while the latter would receive only 2 per cent more pay.

* * *

One of the better Washington letters, which, unfortunately, prohibits reproduction, is supplying its clients with a good picture of business prospects. Recovery is still under way and the latest one reads of reliable estimates and listens to competent observers that the worst is over and perhaps there are years more. Typical thought for the moment is that patient accumulation of the shares of concerns coming under the head of heavy industry will pay big dividends. We still think so and again advise readers to direct their attention to the equities of construction, machinery, tool, aircraft, chemical, food equipment, rail equipment, electrical equipment and steel companies.

* * *

Notebook: The order situation at both U. S. Steel and Bethlehem is the best evidence we have heard of late by the leaders in industry . . . Neither company can fill orders without a delay . . . Orders in some departments can only be filled on a four to six weeks' basis . . . And in the case of Bethlehem business is now the so much improved that a dividend on the common is likely before the end of the year . . . Allied Chemical & Dye earnings for the full year on the B stock are placed at $15.23 per share for the full year.

* * *

The stock market is right down to rock bottom support levels and at least two weeks have only witnessed a minor decline, as we believe. Professional traders, always prone to pry for downside tips, can be said to be sellers on balance, while investment interests cling to well-defined bullish ideas. Foreign business is almost at a standstill, and small traders, frightened by the declines, are quitting their long accounts. This it seems the technical position of the market is slowly strengthening and should prove strong enough before the week is out to support a rally of at least technical proportions.

* * *

Ticker Talk: Spear & Co. may show as much as $5.36 per share on its common this year . . . Texas Gulf Sulphur is a low priced issue that will show fair earning power in 1936 . . . If reports we hear of nearly a dollar per share is correct . . . Before the curb there is a low priced specialty worth looking up . . . It is Berkey & Gay Furniture . . . Selling just over $2 it looks cheap in the face of gossip that between 25 and 40 cents per share will be known for the first 12 months of operation . . .

—VOTE AMERICAN—

AGGREGATE Rail Earnings Up

ICC compilation of 144 Class 1 steam railways in the United States shows net operating revenues in June were $3,200,013,333, against $281,326,059 in June, 1935; total operating expenses were $241,811,554, against $216,550,258; operating income $62,037,746, against $44,326,407, and net operating income $50,-312,581, against $34,019,703.

Total operating revenues for the first half of 1936 were $1,572,928,-867, against $1,455,555,000; total operating expenses $1,421,381,429, against $1,259,945,852, operating income $234,277,419, and net operating income $238,243,933, against $194,778,453.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$13,006,000
Boston clearance	$33,000,000

STOCKS Swing UPWARD in STEEL SHARES FEATURE

New York, Aug. 18 — The temper of the stock market improved today as a number of recently sulky issues exhibited cheerier tendencies.

While the session was much of a dog days affair, with most buyers limiting commitments to small orders, steels, motors and specialties edged up fractions to a point or more. Many stocks near the fourth hour, however, were virtually unchanged.

Nervousness over the Spanish embroglio appeared to have subsided somewhat, and traders took another look at the relatively satisfactory domestic economic outlook.

Bonds, commodities and foreign currencies were slightly mixed.

Shares that lifted forward included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Curtiss-Wright, A.C. United Aircraft, Warner Bros., Distillers Corp.-Seagrams, Coca-Cola, International Harvester, Westinghouse, American Can, Standard Oil of New Jersey, U. S. Smelting, Kennecott, American Telephone, American Water Works, N. Y. Central, Union Pacific, Industrial Rayon, Celanese, Loew's, General Realty, Electric Boat, American Shipbuilding and New York Shipbuilding.

The farm machinery group stiffened on the theory that drouth damages and possibly diminished agricultural incomes may have been discounted to a considerable degree.

Although the wage question in the steel industry was being studied by the analysts, the probability of price boosts and the continuation of high mill operating rates was a sustaining influence in this department.

Spotty Topics

Overnight news items generally were interpreted as constructive marketwise.

An unofficial survey of merchandising by department stores and retail sales thus far in August were holding up unusually well despite the severe heat in many sections of the country.

Dollar volume of department store distribution for the month is now expected to register a gain over the 1935 period only slightly smaller than the 14 per cent increase of July.

Holders of copper stocks were interested in the report that large producers will maintain the domestic price of the red metal at 9½ cents a pound, until the entire current output is disposed of.

The French franc's initial foreign exchange transactions was 80.1-16 of a cent easier at 6.58½ cents, and sterling was up ¼ of a cent at $5.02¾.

Comments of Brokers

Selective commitments are more important to successful trading at this time, especially in view of the seasonal factors that are influencing group movements, R. S. Feldman-Bruyette & Feldman & Brady.

Believing that conservatism is cheap insurance, we favor the acceptance of trading profits where available and the reduction of positions to a point where reserve buying power will be available.—E. F. Molloy, Harnblower & Weeks.

Market action suggests commitments in industrials or rails might replace profitably those of most of the utilities.—G. M., P. Murphy & Co.

We are inclined to look for irregularity rather than general weakness and while it seems to be a point where conservative trading policies should be followed we would not disturb long pull positions particularly in the rail equipment issues, coppers, heavy steels or merchandise groups.—J. S. Wilson, Josephthal & Co.

No important change in money rates is likely in this country for some time to come unless something of really potential international significances arises from the Spanish troubles.—F. H. Richardson, Southgate & Co.

Easing of steel production, and other major indices continues less than usual at this time of the year and thereby promises quick recovery in the Fall and warrants policy of buying on setbacks.—J. F. Maher, Shields & Co.

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

—A—	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Adams Ex. 30g	12	13⅝	13½	1-⅝	+ ⅛
Ad Mills 7g	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
Address 40	2	26½	26½	26½	
Adr Knitg	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Air Reduct .80	2	75¼	75	75	
Airway El 8g	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Alaska Jn .50g	10	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Alleg Corp	13	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Alleg Cy pr pf	4	43	42	42¾	+ ⅛
Alleg pf ww	2	41½	41	41	
Alleg pf 40½w	2	41¾	40½	41	
Alleg $1.75	1	34	34	34	+ ¼
Allied Ch 6	5	232½	232	232	— 2
Allied Mills .80g	1	24	24	24	
Allied Stores	45	13¾	12⅞	12¾	— ⅛
Allis Chal	68	54¾	53⅜	54½	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	2	2½	2½	2½	
A Ag Ch pf 7	5	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ¼
Am Bak N 1	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
Am Bk Nt 1.40	3	57¾	57¾	57¾	
Am Can 5b	3	121	120¾	120¾	— ⅛
Am Car&F 4	2	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ¼
Am Car&F pf	1	84	84	84	
Am Chain	1	54	54	54	
Am Com'l Alc	5	27	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Am Encaus'c	1	6	6	6	
Am Fab Pw pf	4	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Am Hide&L	1	5½	5½	5½	
Am Hide&L pf	1	35	35	35	
Am Ice pf 6.40	2	65½	65½	65½	— ½
Am Inter	4	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Am Locom	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
Am Metal 5	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
Am Meter pf	1	87	87	87	
Am M&F's .80	2	23½	22½	22½	+ ½
Am Mot'd 1.20	3	22¼	22	22	— ¼
Am Pack L	6	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Am P&Lt pf 6	1	78½	78½	78½	+ ½
Am Rad&S 1.20	4	67½	67	67	— ½
Am Rad&S pf	27	22¾	22½	22½	
Am Rolling	3	45½	45½	45½	— ½
Am Seating	1	24	24	24	— ¼
Am Smelting	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Am Stl Fdy	15	40¾	38¾	39	
Am Sugar 2	4	58	57¾	58	+ ⅛
Am Sug R pf	1	124½	124½	124½	
Am Tel&T 9	3	174¾	173½	173¾	— ¼
Am Tob B 5	3	102	101½	101½	— ¼
Am Type	1	146	146	146	
Am Type pf	1	12	12	12	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	1	23½	23	23	
Am Zinc	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Am Zinc pf	1	50½	50½	50½	+ 9
Anac'da Cop	15	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Anaconda Wire	42	40	39¾	39¾	
Archer-D .60	2	60	60	60	+ ½
Archer-Sup .60	1	18	18	18	
Arch Diesel .75g	1	42	42	42	
Armour Ill	1	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	
Armour Ill pf	1	93¼	93¼	93¼	
Arn Cp pf 3	1	77½	77½	77½	
Armstrong 1.50	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Artloom Carp	1	15½	15½	15½	
Assd Dry Gds	1	18½	18	18	— ¼
Assd D G 7pf	1	119	119	119	+ 4
Atchison 5	21	82½	81	81	— 1½
Atchison pf 5	1	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ¼
Atl Coast	2	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ 1
Atlas Refin	2	27½	27½	27½	
Atlas Tack .40g	1	15¾	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅜
Auburn Auto	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Austin Nich	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Avia Corp 5	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	

—B—					
Baldwin	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Baldwin Lo pf	1	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	16	16	16	— ¼
Barnsdall .85b	4	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Bartsch'z .60g	1	16⅝	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Bastrop Pr 7	1	100	100	100	— 1
Bayuk Cig 2.40	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
Bendix 1	10	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Beth Loan 1.80	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Beth Steel 3	75	58	57¼	58	+ ⅛
Bigelow .30g	2	28	28	28	
Blaw-Knox .50g	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Bliss & L .60	52	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ 1
Boeing A 2	2	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ¼
Borden 1.40	3	20¼	20	20	— ¼
Borg Warn 3	1	75½	74½	74½	— ¾
Boston & Me	4	16¾	16½	16½	— ¼
Briggs & S	6	56¾	55¼	55¼	— ¾
Bri Brass .60	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Bruns-Bal .60	10	14¼	14	14	— ¼
Bklyn M Tr 3	1	12⅞	12½	12½	
Bklyn Qu Tr	2	8	8	8	
Bklyn Un G	1	40	40	40	+ 1
Bucyrus Erie	22	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼
Budd Mfg	2	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Budd Wh pf	4	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ 1¼
Budd Wheel	6	10	10	10	
Bulova Watch	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	18	33½	33⅛	33⅜	
Burroughs	6	27	27	27	
Bus Tr pf 6.50	1	47	47	47	
Byers A M	6	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼

—C—					
Cal Pack 1.80	54	41¾	41¼	41¾	
Calahan Zinc	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
CalAr Hor .25	24	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Calumet&H 3	19	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ⅜
Canada Dry	23	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅜
Canadian Pac	12	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Cane 4 1	4	150½	150	150½	
CaterTract 2.1	6	76¾	75½	76¼	+ ⅜
Celanese C 4	6	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Cen Agur 20	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Cerro 2b	1	53½	52¾	53½	
Certain-td .70	3	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Chesap&O 3	8	65½	65½	65½	— ½
Chesa&Ohio 10	19	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ¼
Chi Mil Or 1.50	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
C M St P&P	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
C M St P pf	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Chi & N W pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
C R I & P	4	24¼	24	24	— ¼
CitPetro ex pf	1	56	56	56	— ½
Chickasha 2	1	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Chile Copper	88	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Chy Stru grw	1	7	7	7	
Cleve&Pitts 3	1	35½	35½	35½	— ½
Coca Cola 3	1	116	116	116	
Colgate 60	9	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Colo F&I 1.50	4	101½	101½	101½	— ½
Collins&Ail 1	5	22¾	22¼	22¾	
Colo Fuel&I 1	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Colum Br 1.60	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
ComCredit 2.80	4	72½	72	72½	+ ½
Comm Invest	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	
ConsRCrude 3	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Cont Baking A	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Cont Baking B	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Cont Can 5	14	69¼	68¾	69	
Cont Diam 1	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Cont Ins 1.450	3	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	10	4	4	4	
Cont Oil Del 1	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Corn Prod 5	3	65¼	65¼	65½	
Cosden Oil pf	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	
CrescHud .50g	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Crown Cks 1	30	64⅜	61¾	64½	— 3
Crown Zell 5	3	69¾	68½	69	— ¼
Crown Zellerb	1	9	9	9	
Cuba Cane	1	1½	1½	1½	
Cuban-Am 8	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Cur Pf pfd.50f	2	108½	108½	108½	
Curtis Pub .40	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Curtiss Wr A	20	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	
Cutler-H 1.75b	2	64	64	64	+ ½

—D—					
Davega Str .40b	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	8	23½	23½	23½	+ 1½
Del Lack&W 3	8	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Detroit Edison	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¼
Dei & Hudson	5	44¾	43¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Distill Seagr	4	24¾	23¾	24¾	+ ⅜
Dome Min 40	4	34½	34¼	34¼	
Douglas A	14	71¾	69¼	71¾	+ 2⅜
Du Pont 4.50g	15	158¾	158¼	158¾	+ 1⅛
DuPont db 6	3	129¾	129¾	129¾	+ ⅛

—E—					
EastRoll Mills	3	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Eastman 5.50b	2	180½	179	179	— 1½
Eaton M 5	6	34¾	34	34¾	+ 1⅛
Edison Bros	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Elec Auto-Lite	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Elec Pow&Lt	15	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Elec Stor Bat	5	53¾	53¼	53¾	
Elec Pow&Lt pf	1	75¼	75¼	75¼	
El Bond&Sh	15	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Electric P&Lt	12	15½	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Elec P&L 7pf	4	75¼	75¼	75¼	
El Stor Bat 2	4	45¾	45⅜	45⅞	+ ⅛
Endicott J B	3	60	60	60	+ ½
EsmOilGd 4.50	1	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ ¼
Erie	16	16	16	16	
Erie 1st pf	2	25	25	25	
ErreraAv.Sp .80	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Evans Prd 1.40	3	25½	25½	25½	

—F—					
Fairbks M	5	54	54	54	+ ¼
Fajardo S .60	4	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ¼
Fed Lt&Tr	45	16¼	15¾	16¼	
Fed Mot .70g	2	57	56¾	57	+ ⅛
Fed Water Ser	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Filen Fb 1.20	3	43	43	43	
Fir'st&R 1.25	3	27¾	27⅜	27⅞	+ ⅛
FirestoneT&R	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
FstNatStr2.50	8	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ⅜
Follansbee Br	64	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Foster Wh 2	2	34¾	34	34¾	+ 1⅛
Fourth N .75g	2	38½	38½	38½	
Freeport Tex 1	3	26	26	26	

—G—					
Gabriel A	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Gair Rob 1.20	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
GenAmTri .75	2	57	56¾	57	+ ⅛
Gen Asph 75f	8	23½	23½	23½	
Gen Bronze	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	3	13½	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cig 3	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Gen Cable A	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	
Gen Cigar 4	1	55	55	55	
Gen Elec 1.40	70	46¼	46	46	— ⅛
Gen Fds 1.80	11	28¾	28½	28½	
Gen Gas A	2	11	11	11	
Gen Mills 2	2	64¼	64¼	64¼	+ ¼
Gen Mot 7.50	204	65¼	65¼	65¾	+ ¼
Gen Mot pf 5	1	121¾	121¾	121¾	
Gen Out Adv	5	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
GenOut'dA.6A	5	47¼	46¾	47¼	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Sig 3	1	44½	44½	45	+ ½
Gen Steel Cast	1	20	20	20	
Gen Stores .40	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Gen Refrac .50	4	42¼	41¾	42¾	+ ⅛
GillettesfdR 1	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gimbel Bros	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Gimbel'sf pf 5	4	108¼	108¼	108¼	+ ¼
Glidden 1.50	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Gobel A 1.40	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gold Dust .40	7	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Goodrich	4	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich pf	2	107	107	107	— ¾
Goodyear T&R	12	23¾	23¼	23¾	— ⅛
Goodyr T pf 5	2	97	97	97	+ 1¾
Gotham Silk H	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Graham-P A 1	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
GranbyM&S .60	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
GrantW F 1.40	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Gt N Ry pf 5	39	41¾	40¼	40¾	+ ⅛
GritWag 2.50	4	36	36	36	
GrnMtL 1.50f	1	28¾	28	28¾	+ ⅛
Greyhound Co	11	59¼	59¼	59¼	+ 1⅛
Guantanamo	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛

—H—					
Hall Printing	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
HarbWalk 1.15	3	39	38¾	39	
Hat-Corp A 2	1	14	14	14	
Haves Body	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Hercules 2.40	2	115½	115	115½	
Hershey Ch 2	2	109	109	109	
Ho'nden&S.50	41	21¾	20⅝	21⅞	+ 1¼
Hoe (R) Class B	1	39	39	39	+ ¼
Houd Hr Hl .50	13	29¾	28¾	29⅜	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	14	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Howe Sd 2.50	1	50½	50½	50½	+ ¼
Hudson&Man	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hudd Motor	4	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
Hudson Motor	14	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Hupp Motors	19	2¼	2¼	2¼	

—I—					
Illinois Cen	12	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Ill Cen pf	2	49¾	49¼	49¾	— ⅛
Indep Pneu .50	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Inland Stl 3	5	109½	109½	109½	+ ½
Inspiration C	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Insur Sh .60g	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Intcrnke Iron	3	11	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
IntlHarv&c	2	172½	171	172	
Intcr Cem 1.60	12	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
Int Mer Mar	2	16¾	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Int Hydro ElA	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Int Nickel 1.40	13	53	52¾	53	+ ⅛
Int Paper pf	12	39¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
Int Pak Pw A	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Int Rys Am 1	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Interc I&T	22	13¾	13¾	13¾	

—K—					
Kan City So	2	22¼	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Kan C So pf	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ½
Kanfm Eb 1	2	24½	24½	24½	
KelseyHayes	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Kelvinator 70b	6	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Kenn coll .75	2	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅛
Keyst S W	16	21	21	21	
Kresge St 1	14	28	27¾	28	+ ¼
Kress dist 2b	2	70	70	70	+ ¼
Kroger Gr 1.60	11	20½	20	20½	

—L—					
Lambert 2	4	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	+ ⅛
LehighPCem	70	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
LehighVall'd	3	3	3	3	
Lehigh V 2.50	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Lehman 4b	2	106½	106½	106½	+ ½
Lehn Fink 1	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Lerner Stor	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Lib Owens 3	8	67¼	67¼	67½	
Liebmann 1.40	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
LilyTulCup1.20	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
LimaLocO 3.50b	5	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Lincoln Print	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Lion's Head 1	20	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Loft Inc	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Loew's 2.50b	7	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Lone Star Gas	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ½
Lorillard	1	20	20	20	
Ludlum Steel 1	1	27	27	27	

—M—					
Mack Truck 1	24	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Macy & Co 2	3	48	48	49	+ ½
Mandel Bros	8	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Manhattan 2b	2	15	15	15	
Marine Mid .40	15	11¾	11½	11½	
Marshall Field	7	17	17	17	
Martin Parry	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Math Alk 1.50	1	35¼	35	35	
May D St 2	1	56	56	56	
McCall Corp 2	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
McCrory	10	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
McGraw Elec	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
McKeTY .25b	1	95	94	95	+ ½
McKesA&R	1	93	93	93	
McK&R pf 3	5	43¾	43¾	43¾	
McLellan Stre	5	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
Mead Johns	1	70	70	70	
Mesta M 3	4	55¾	54¾	55¾	+ ⅛
Miami Copper	13	10	10	10	
MidCont Petr 2	4	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Mid St Pr&Lt	7	41¾	41¼	41¾	
Minn H&C	3	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ ¼
MinnMoPw 1.4	1	7¾	7¼	7¼	
Mo Kan & T	30	4¼	4¼	4¼	
M K T pf 7	3	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
Mohawk M 1	4	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Mont W 2.40	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ¼
Mother Lode	120	1	1	1	
Motor Prod 2	25	39	39	39	
Motor Wheel	13	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Murray Corp	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Myers Bro 2	1	51	51	51	

—N—					
Nash Motor 1	31	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
National Acme	7	18¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Nat Aviation	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Nat'lBk'l 1.60	37	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
NatCash 4.40	3	71	71	71	
Nat Dairy 1.20	6	26	25⅝	26	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Stre	80	15¾	14¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers	10	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Nat Supply	3	67¼	67	67¼	
Natomas .30b	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Newberry 1.60	2	57½	57	57	— ½
Newmont Min	1	15¾	14½	15	— ⅛
NY Central	14	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ⅛
NY Ch&StL 5	2	76¾	76¾	76¾	+ 2¾
NY Investors	2	10	10	10	
NY N H&H pf	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
NY N&H pf 5	2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
NorAmAviat .50	2	11¼	11¼	11¾	+ ⅜

—O—					
Norfolk&W 10b	1	205¾	205¾	205¾	+ ¾
North Amer 1	5	32¾	32¼	32¾	
NorthAmAv .80	2	8¾	8½	8¾	
Northern Pac	10	27	25¾	26¼	+ ¼
Ohio Oil .75	11	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Omnibus Corp	6	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Open Cellulo	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Otis El .80 ex	4	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Otis Steel	10	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Owens Ill G 6	2	152½	150	150	— 3

—P—					
PacAmFish.75	9

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QUINCY 1379 Hancock St., 2nd Floor
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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YOUNG MEN 17 to 35, neat, well mannered and free to travel, to assist circulation sales campaign. Experience unnecessary; permanent work; salary and transportation, after 3 days' instruction. See Mr. Dunlay, Hotel Lenox, between 10-12 noon. Don't phone.

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68 Instructions

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Rooms for young men, $2.50 per week. Free use of gym. 316 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 7100
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The snappiest car on the road. Green and black, wire wheels and extra. $125 down, easy terms.
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Shatterproof glass throughout, reconditioned and refinished like new. $100 down.
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STILPHEN MOTOR CO.
526 Columbus Rd., Dorchester. Gen. 1416

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Very little mileage. Like cheap auto in trade. See Mr. Newman, 20 Malcom St., Dorchester. Open Adams theatre. Lib. 0242.

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WANTED Wrecked Cars. Late models. Will pay cash. Eliot 0927.

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"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, Washington Square,

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936
260,723

The Ickes' Controversy

LIKE MRS. MURPHY, whose cow kicked over the lantern that started the Chicago fire, Interior Secretary Ickes' son, Harold, seems destined for an unbargained-for place in the public eye. Much to the regret of the Roosevelt Administration, young Harold may even become a major campaign issue.

His appointment to a Public Works Administration office job last June aroused the ire of war veterans and unemployed men who said they had been refused work. Neither the veterans nor the unemployed could find any justification for a highly paid member of the President's Cabinet placing his son in a job created with the taxpayers' money for the relief of needy citizens.

Unemployed men, fathers of five and six children, declared that when they went on the P.W.A., their job was to swing a pick in a trench, not to sit in a comfortable chair behind a polished desk.

But the protests accomplished little. Young Ickes stayed in his clerical position. And Senior Ickes let it be known "he would work like any other man."

INTERIOR SECRETARY ICKES who has spent so many millions, should realize that every dollar appropriated for the various P.W.A. projects is a RELIEF dollar, raised for men either dependent on public charity or unable to obtain work in private industry.

The purpose of the P.W.A., and none should know it better than Secretary Ickes, was TO PROVIDE RELIEF FOR THE NEEDY. The people never intended the P.W.A. money to be a political fund or a jobs-for-officeholders'-sons fund.

In view of these facts, the placing by a member of the President's Cabinet of his son in a job created for the worthy poor will continue to resist satisfactory explanation.

RELIEF WORKERS are supposed to be either on public welfare or, at least, one step from it. They are not supposed to own and operate automobiles. But Secretary Ickes' son did operate an automobile and, according to police, he operated it in such a manner as to land in court.

Winchester Police Sergeant Harrold, who arrested young Ickes, charges he drove his machine while under the influence of liquor, that he was "fresh," and made insulting remarks about the Irish.

Says Sergeant Harrold:

"I would never think of asking Ickes' nationality. Does Ickes know that 62 per cent of the A.E.F. was of Irish extraction?"

Young Ickes denies the drunken driving charges, and his father, in Washington, takes a hand in the controversy and accuses police of political persecution. Thus, a first-class war is in the making.

THE public, generally, will be disgusted with the whole mess. Many will inquire why a man as well-to-do as Secretary Ickes placed his college-educated son in a relief job in Massachusetts, where thousands of heads of families are refused any kind of work.

Others will maintain that young Ickes should be treated as any other man's son, arrested if he did drive while intoxicated, and punished if the charges against him are proven in court.

And still others will deplore the fact that remarks insulting to the Irish, who have done so much for America, are even mentioned in the case.

At The Keyhole

In Washington a Grand Jury has just smashed all precedents by accusing two former naval attaches of the Japanese embassy as "conspirators" with former Lieutenant-Commander John S. Farnsworth, Annapolis graduate, under indictment on charges of selling American naval secrets to Japan.

The jury names Commander Yosiyuki Itimiya and Lieutenant-Commander Okira Yamagi, but does not indict them because they are protected by diplomatic immunity.

THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS FREQUENTLY HAVE CALLED ATTENTION TO THE SPY DANGER. IT SEEMS TO BE TIME TO ENACT ADEQUATE FEDERAL LAWS UPON WHICH TO PROCEED AGAINST ALL FOREIGN SPY SUSPECTS. THEY SHOULD BE DEALT WITH AS SEVERELY AS EVERY NATION DEALS WITH THEM—EVERY NATION, WITH THE SOLE EXCEPTION OF OUR OWN.

"Forever Blowing Bubbles"

By Nelson Harding

Your Raw Dealer doesn't care
If those bubbles burst in air.
They are light as thistledown,
And they are as lightly blown.

While the soft soap overflows,
He another bubble blows.
Lots exploded, like the first,
How long before this will burst?

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 18—The supergigolo seems to have outridden the depression in New York. I do not refer to the dancing boys for hire, those who sing for their suppers or make themselves so agreeable as weekend guests. But the glossily polite and broke leeches who swing from one rich wife to another.

O. O. McIntyre

I hear that one of the more expert of the guild has just purchased a many acred estate. Not many years ago, between marital drifts, one of these fellows, now rich, was locked out of a room in a hotel where I lived. For not paying his bills and borrowing from employees.

Three times another has been in the big money as the result of fruitful marriages. He flies high for a time, drops like a plummet and goes soaring again. It is not easy to loathe such human sponges. They have made agreeability an art.

I have known four—you meet them usually aboard ship—and found them corking company. Their metier with ladies is the old hand-kissing formula. Their chief asset is their good looks plus a savoir faire acquired by knocking about world capitals.

Adrian, the fashion designer out in Hollywood, gives his friends a ruby pop type of monkey, suggesting a bali of fur, that is known as a Wooley. Among those he gifted are the writing pair, Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements. The Wooley is friendly with dogs but pines destruction to gardens. Yet so alluring is their cunning that once a part of an establishment, from then on gardens may go hang. Get a Wooley and acquire a hanging garden, as it were.

The first lady to adopt the Riviera habit of evening costume in New York was spotted at the Stork Club. She had just loped in from one of the Long Island spas and was dancing with that accomplished and beaming sourire of dashing damosels, Steve Hannagan. The slacks were white with a black bolero jacket. And against an autumnal leaf tan made a coolish note in a torrid evening.

Robert Benchley, regarded by some as deftest of the critical quipsters, is said to be wavering over a decision to return to the Rialto for dramatic reviewing permanently again. His success in the comedy shorts has been one of the surprise box office punches of the industry—greater indeed than those of seasoned comedians.

Those who know say they are the same caper he has been indulging among friends at private parties for many seasons. The actor comedian is just that, as a rule. When people tell him he ought to go on the stage and he takes it seriously he is a flop. Benchley has been the illustrious exception.

His cunning mate and also a card at parties for years has been Donald Ogden Stewart, who also found a secure place as a film scenarist.

Wonder note: I am puzzled to know if the onrush of years has caught up with Charlie Chaplin and passed him by and he is leaning him play-footing it up the road into the distance and erasing him out. I took two teensters to see him at suburban theater the other day. I expected to see them roll in the aisles. They were horribly bored. One, indeed, sleeping through most of it.

In the popular word contests "outstanding" is still selling high in the pools north of 42d street. But stenogs and phone girls in downtown districts have switched from "surely" and "O. K." to "definitely." For example: I asked the operator today if her boss had gone home. "Definitely," she replied. And a lady in our building fell of asking a saleswoman if that was the best price. Her answer was "definitely."

'Dear Govt.'

By Winston Norman

MR. ROOSEVELT
c/o Mr. Farley
DEAR MR. ROOSEVELT:

Excuse me, Mr. President, I do not like to bother you with Polatics while you are busy stopping the Drouth, I know you don't never think about Polatics, except when it rains, but I figger I better tell you that the American Indians don't like the Drouth Plan that your Experts thunk up.

I was readin about the new Plan in the papers. It seems that your Experts wants to buy up all the dry land in the Dust Bowl, which the white folke can't live on no more, and give it to the Indians to live on.

Well, I know an Indian by the name of Little Beaver, which lives down near my Uncle's farm, and I talk him about the Govt Plan, I says, **"Well, Little Beaver, purty soon Great White Father Roosevelt make heap good medicine for Indian."**

"What him do for Indian?" says Little Beaver.

"Him stop big Drouth." I says, and I tried to explain it in Indian talk, Mr. President. I told him that you had Big Chief Farley and Little Chief Tugwell helping you make rain.

"Great White Father make pow-wow with medisine men from Tammany Tribe," I says.

"Him get votes to stay in White House Tepee 4 years more, and him give Indian very much dry land."

"You go tell Big Chief Roosevelt that Indian not crazy like white man" he says. **"Indian heap smart. Him not want dry land. Him stay on Govt Relief and make big wampum for not work."**

So it looks like you better think up another Drouth Plan, Mr. President. Little Beaver won't never fall for that old plan about giveing America back to the Indians. The way America is right now, he don't want any of it.

Yours truly,
W. NORMAN

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

She doesn't like the hurly-burly of modern life. Even though she's still young, aimless haste and confusion frighten and disgust her.

No one, she's sure, NEEDS to live like that. If they'd only look ahead . . . insist on "planned lives" . . . refuse to let themselves become involved in disorder . . .

Take her own career, for example. She herself, might be having a perfectly miserable existence if she had listened to the family and permitted them to run her. She'd still be sharing that dark back bedroom with Sister Anne, wearing those impossible clothes Mother bought, reporting in at 10 p. m. to Dad, like a school girl . . . dividing every cent she earned with an endless list of unfortunate and shiftless relations.

But she had insisted on "living her own life." So here she is at 26, absolute mistress of her own affairs, possessed of a good job, a delightful apartment and completely free from all those disgusting demands and shames which make life so impossible for other people.

Elsie Robinson

POSSIBLE FOR ALL

This, she says triumphantly, is "really living." And why, she exclaims, can't other human beings plan their lives as surely?

They can, my dear.

It's entirely possible for anyone with a particle of sense or spunk to plan a perfectly safe and snug life . . . and many have done so.

They, too, led perfectly planned and precise lives . . . lives insulated against disorder, disaster and distressing demands.

But did those lives pay?

THEY DID NOT. And this complacent young lady may prove it a dozen times a day if she will honestly analyze the lives about her.

People who avoid the messiness and misery of life never discover life's real meaning—its grandeur, the noble sweep of its endless plan.

MUST SHARE ALL

It is as if a man took a map of America in his hand and said, "I am determined to know this land, but I shall arrive at that knowledge intelligently and safely. I shall not allow myself to be burned by deserts, frozen by glaciers, swamped by bogs or bored by prairies. I shall visit only those parts of the country which are pleasing, comfortable and safe . . . which will involve me in no discomfort or distress. In this way, I will come to know America as a civilized man should know it."

But could anyone "know America" by such a method? The idea's absurd! The man who wishes to KNOW a country must visit it all—its dangerous back alleys, its crowded highways, its clamorous tenements, as well as its beautifully tended parks.

And by the same token, if you would REALLY KNOW LIFE, you must accept life as a whole . . . share its distress and disorder as well as its delight . . . its passion and panic as well as its peace and pleasure. Otherwise, you'll live and you'll die without ever guessing WHAT LIFE IS ALL ABOUT.

"Merchant Princes"

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

It always seemed to me that modern retail merchandising is takes too much for granted. We marvel at technical change and advance, enjoy the harvest of goods and services which they afford, study and ponder these miracles, and yet give only a passing thought to the vast complexity of brains, skills and organization which makes up the modern store.

One is reminded of this by Dame Mary Davis Christian's shopping trip in New York. This Lynchburg, Va., gentlewoman is just 100 years old. Making her purchases at a great New York department store, she stepped briskly around with a shopping bag, examined merchandise closely and cross-questioned clerks, just as she and other matrons used to 40 or 70 years ago, when she shopped at the A. T. Stewart store, founded in 1823.

"MERCHANT PRINCES"

"Caveat emptor" was a pretty good motto for buyers in those days. In the smaller stores, there were "pull-in" barkers on the street; merchandise wasn't standardized as it is today, and a good housewife knew fabrics, weaves and dyestuffs as few of them do now. It was the larger stores, such as the A. T. Stewart store, which led in fixed prices and dependable goods and, of course, in a continually widening variety of merchandise.

Retail merchants were the great moguls then, before modern "finance capitalism" got into full spring. Junius Morgan, grandfather of the present J. P. Morgan, was a "merchant prince," as they called them in those days, and his fortune laid the foundation of the house of Morgan & Company. A. T. Stewart, whose store, built in 1845, is now the New York Sun building, was one of the great early-day merchants of America. He was a grim and forbidding personage, cold, inaccessible and domineering, with none of the traditionally ingratiating qualities of the merchant.

I remember some striking pages in a quaint old book, "New York in Sunlight and Shadow," in which the writer tells of his terrifying experience, penetrating to the ogre's den with great difficulty and shaken with buck fever as he "looked into the cold eye of the basilisk." But Stewart was a great merchant—there's no doubt of that, and it is not surprising that his name should come first to the lips of the centenarian shopper when she was asked about the merchants of the old days.

Landing in New York from Ireland, early in the last century, he had an inherited fortune of $2000. He returned to Ireland and brought back a supply of Belfast laces. Selling these at a profit he opened a tiny dry-goods store in Broadway, advertising "fresh drygoods, just in on the packet Mary Jane."

HIS BODY STOLEN

He was austere and cold in demeanor, even in those early days of his long dollar quest, and he soon learned to depend on suave clerks for public contacts, while he was busy off-stage, managing the financing and buying, progressing to larger and larger stores, becoming one of the richest men of his day. He had a penchant for mixing up in rows and curious entanglements which continued until after his death.

His body was stolen from the family vault, and for months the ghouls tried to sell it back to his family. In the first and in many ways the most amazing of American kidnaping cases. Finally a rendezvous was arranged, with a buggy driving down a dark country road, elaborate signs and identifications, the payment of the ransom and the delivery of the money. But to this day it is uncertain that the body was that of A. T. Stewart.

With the same technique of shrewd enterprise, alertness to changing public wants, skill in organization and financing, Marshall Field was building his great store in Chicago. His apprentice, Gordon Selfridge, another authentic American merchandising genius, went to London, and there, against prediction that he would be wrecked on the rocks of British psychology, made an equally startling success. He dazzled the English with his novel and brilliant methods. His store has become institutional, and he has gained a knighthood. That stirred up interest on the Continent.

FAMED OLD STORE

It is too bad that Mrs. Christian didn't make her shopping tour four, five or six years ago. Then she could have shopped at Daniel's, a store which she must have known well a few decades ago. There she could have bought a bustle, a pair of mitts, a basque or a jabot, high button boots, lace doilies, a candle curler, a "rat," or probably a hoopskirt. This old store, with ecclesiastical-looking clerks in frock coats and hair brushed in cowlicks, hung on right up to the peak of the mass production age, heedless of gadgets and gasoline, maintaining hitching posts out front, with stately old dowagers driving up and making purchases.

It's laid away in lavender, and here are the great stores of today, as unlike Daniel's as they are unlike the cross-roads "Bee Hive" or "Red Front" store of yesteryear. One may drop a tear but it seems all to the good, considering public convenience and employees' welfare, to say nothing of the stimulus to sound economy which derives from sound and enterprising merchandising.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

In accepting the Democratic presidential nomination in 1932, President Roosevelt said:

"For three long years I have been going up and down this country preaching that government costs too much. I shall not stop the PREACHING."

And he hasn't stopped the preaching. But neither has he put into operation the cost cutting and tax slashing he has preached.

If the tax reduction promises of President Roosevelt and his lieutenants meant anything, the Administration announcement that no new taxes will be asked at the next session of Congress and that some tax reductions may be made would be heartening. But there is nothing in the New Deal record to warrant anybody in having any confidence that taxes will not be increased next year or that any tax reductions will be granted. The fact that so many other tax reduction promises have been made and repudiated by our Washington masters justifies the skepticism with which these latest promises are received.

President Roosevelt was elected in 1932 on an unqualified pledge to reduce the costs of Federal government by at least 25 per cent. The repudiation of that pledge is history. Year after year, for three years now, the American people have been told from the White House that "no new taxes are necessary" and every time such a statement has been made a tax gouge has followed. Naturally, taxpayers may wonder now what new scheme is being hatched to enable Uncle Sam to get his hand still deeper into their pockets. If past performances mean anything, a New Deal promise of no new taxes means another "skinning" for the taxpayer.

New Deal demagogues have boasting about soaking the rich. But the group of people soaked the hardest by the present administration is composed of the working men and women of the nation. Those least able to pay have been gouged the worst. Remember the processing taxes which were enacted to pay farmers to produce less so food costs would be inflated and everybody would have to pay more to live. And don't forget the payroll taxes and the gross income taxes levied under the Social Security Act.

The regular Federal income tax is a tax on NET income. The business which doesn't break even has no income to pay. Certain exemptions are allowed individuals. But under the new taxes levied by the New Dealers to finance the social security racket, the employer has to pay a tax on the payroll whether he makes any profit or not. If he is running "in the red," his government forces him deeper "into the red."

Collection of these payroll taxes and gross income taxes on workers does not start until next year, AFTER THE 1936 ELECTION. The theory is that it is that many employers and workers will not wake up to the fact they are being gouged until the money actually is taken from them. The election will be over by that time and their opportunity to use the ballot in protest will be gone for the time being. If payroll taxes and salary and wage deductions were being collected now, every employer and every worker would feel them. They are not supposed to realize what is being done to them until it is too late.

Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury, in the report which is the basis for the Administration promise of **"no new taxes at the next session of Congress,"** says: **"We have found business conditions to be improving so much and revenues coming in so fast we can reach the point of a balanced budget sooner than we expected."** FEDERAL REVENUES HAVE INCREASED EVERY YEAR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAS BEEN IN OFFICE, BUT EXPENDITURES HAVE INCREASED FASTER.

Another thing which causes the taxpayer to greet the "no new tax" announcement with an incredulous "Oh, yeah!" is the revelation in Washington that the Administration is facing a shortage of 300 million dollars in relief funds. Drouth relief is blamed for this. At the present rate of spending, more than two-thirds of the latest 1,425 million dollar work relief appropriation will have been spent by January 1. The chances are the relief fund shortage by the end of the fiscal year June 30, 1937, will be more than 300 millions. In one way or another, the taxpayers will have to make that up.

Bible Text: "If thou prepare thine heart, yet far away stretch out thine hands towards Him."—Job 11:13.
Suggested by the Rev. Wallace Forgey, Baptist Church, Charlestown.